

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours,
And ask them what report they bore to heaven;
And how they might have borne more welcome news."

Chamberlin's mother says that if he wants to drink beer that's nobody's business but his, but she doesn't realize how extensive Wayne B. Wheeler's business is.

Two hundred thousand people will be packed on the Avenue alone, many of whom, it is said, have not written a poem about Lindbergh.

All the official employees over in New York are going to get a full-day holiday on Lindbergh Day. They vote.

The Smithsonian is going to send an entomologist out to the Black Hills to study various kinds of flies. An eminent authority on trout fishing will probably be able to advise him up in one afternoon.

Still, it wasn't the first time that an American airplane has flown over Germany.

While accepting Germany's plaudits for the first transatlantic flight to her country let us not forget that she was the first to send a submarine across to ours.

There's nothing original about Von Hindy—

He copied everything the French did for Lindy.

There's only one thing that our boys have missed—

Neither has yet by Von Hindy been kissed.

Now that the Department of Justice has informed hospitals that they may obtain seized alcohol from United States marshals for medicinal purposes, of course the Treasury Department will discontinue the practice of putting a little poison in.

Slim Lindbergh, who was promoted to be a Captain in Paris, is coming home a Colonel, and we expect he'll leave New York at least a Lieutenant General.

Three hundred Washington bankers are off for the big frolic. Hot Springs! Hot dog! Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!

We congratulate our Virginia friends on the restraint they are showing in not insisting that the Memphis stop at Alexandria long enough to enable the Colonel to inspect the new hotel.

Having succeeded in disarming all the Nicaraguan bands, we trust that Admiral Latimer will next try his hand at the jazz bands.

A bronze tablet is unveiled in the New Willard Hotel, marking the exact spot in the historic old bar where Henry Clay made the first mint julep ever tasted in Washington.

One can not fail to commend the expedition with which Secretary Kellogg has taken up M. Briand's proposal for the outlawing of war debts.

The Republican papers that hoped to it in hearty commendation of the decision to have an extra session of Congress can now hop right back in hearty commendation of the decision not to have one.

It looks as though the Red Cross instead of Congress would sit through the summer.

Virginia justice hales Dr. Walter Frankland to the block.

The Minnesota Society has been poorly advised in putting the tickets to its reception to Lindbergh on sale. An organization that isn't large enough to extend a welcome without going out into the highways and byways and drumming up trade ought not to try to do it. Lindbergh has exalted his feat far above petty commercialism, and his hosts should do the same.

"Yes, we have no bananas." So a prominent merchant sends a bunch around to Dupont Circle for Lindy.

The postman on Lindbergh's street will be pleased to learn that one Connecticut town alone is mailing 50,000 cards for the hero.

If Postmaster General New's invitation to everybody to write to Lindbergh is accepted we're going to need another flood control committee. We fear that answering his correspondence is going to take a lot of time from flying, and think of all the big contracts and business offers that will get mixed up in this tidal wave.

The Moscow terrorists are indignant that somebody else should be stealing their stuff.

Mrs. Lindbergh is coming to Washington the way she always travels—alone. So that's where her son learned it.

RUSSIAN BOMBINGS SHOCK THE SOVIET; POLICE HEAD SLAIN

Communist Club Blown Up Official's Rail Car Wrecked; 3 Dead.

COUNTER-REVOLUTION PLOT IS SUSPECTED

Poland Denounced by Vast Throngs for Killing of Russian Envoy.

Moscow, June 8 (By A. P.).—Two terrorist outrages within 24 hours have shocked the Soviet, particularly Communist circles, and given cause for increased vigilance. Not since the winter of 1918, when an attempt was made by Social revolutionists to bomb the Moscow committee of the Communist party have the terrorists dared to defy that dreaded organization.

Last night 26 persons, including ten young women, all members of the Leningrad Communist Discussion Club, were injured when two bombs were thrown into the hall where they were meeting. The bomb throwers escaped, firing revolvers as they ran.

The fact that no one was killed was due apparently to the circumstance that the bombs contained merely light gas and a few missiles. Most of the injured suffered contusions and asphyxiation.

Political Police Leader Killed. The Leningrad bombing was followed by the blowing up of a conveyance in which Vice Chief Opansky, of the state political police of White Russia, with two assistants was conveying Lieut. Yan, of the Polish intelligence service, suspected of espionage, to Minsk from the Polish frontier.

Opansky and his assistants were killed and Yan was seriously injured by the explosion of a bomb which had been placed on a railway by which they were traveling in a gas driven car. Investigation appeared to indicate that the work was that of counter-revolutionaries.

A huge demonstration against Poland, growing out of the assassination of the Soviet minister to Warsaw, started late this afternoon in the streets leading to the Polish Embassy, the demonstrators marching in increasing numbers until late tonight, shouting and halting traffic. The Polish Embassy was heavily guarded by special Russian troops.

England Being Blamed. Blame for the assassination of the Soviet Minister in Warsaw is placed upon England by the leading Moscow newspapers.

Only incidentally is England charged with responsibility through her alleged failure to observe the clauses of the Riga treaty of 1921, prohibiting the harboring of enemies of the Soviet.

Both officials and the press appear to see a direct connection with the previous aggression against the Soviet which they have charged were directed from London. An analogy is drawn from the situation created by the delivery of the Curzon note in the spring of 1923, followed by the assassination in Switzerland of the Soviet envoy Vorovsky.

London Watches Situation.

London, June 8 (By A. P.).—The assassination of the Soviet Minister to Poland, M. Volkoff, is regarded here as CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

200 Blow Up Dam After Controversy

Houma, La., June 8 (By A. P.).—Controversy over a flood dam hastily erected during the past few weeks on the Bayou Black, was brought to an abrupt close tonight when about 200 residents of the section immediately above the barrier blew it out with dynamite.

With the water stage above the dam at about 6 feet higher than below, the dynamiters claimed it has caused the inundation of farm lands that otherwise would not have been flooded. Proponents of the embankment asserted that without it the flood waters in Bayou Black would have coursed through Houma and overflowed additional plantation lands in Terra Bonne and Lafourche parishes.

Degree for Hoover From Cornell College

Mount Vernon, Iowa, June 8 (By A. P.).—Herbert Hoover, a native Iowan, today received his first degree from an Iowa educational institution.

Cornell College granted the Secretary of Commerce the honorary degree of doctor of laws at its commencement exercises. At the same time Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was granted the honorary degree of doctor of music.

Secretary Hoover was born at West Branch, Iowa, 25 miles from Cornell College.

2 de Autremont Brothers, Sought 4 Years, Captured

Twins, Accused of Killing Four Men in Train Holdup, Found in Ohio, Admit Identity—Third Brother Now on Trial.

Steubenville, Ohio, June 8 (By A. P.).—Ray and Roy de Autremont, wanted in Oregon for the killing of a postal clerk and three trainmen in a passenger train holdup four years ago, were arrested here today by Federal agents and local police.

The brothers, for whom a world-wide search has been conducted, were working in a steel mill. Both admitted their identity when confronted by officers, and were taken to the local jail where they were held in custody of a Federal officer.

The youths said they had been working in the Wheeling Steel Corporation mill here since January. The brothers are accused of dynamiting a passenger train in a mail holdup in Oregon.

About the time of the arrest of Hugh de Autremont, the third member of the trio, who was captured in the Philippines some time ago, Federal agents received a tip that Ray and Roy were in hiding in eastern Ohio.

The men were traced a short time ago and had been under surveillance by United States Department of Justice agents. They were working in the

"GENTLEMAN" BURGLAR MAINTAINS 3 BIG HOMES

Long Island's Elite Have Been Entertained by Livermore Jewel Thief.

KEPT PALM BEACH HOUSE

New York, June 8 (By A. P.).—Even a "gentleman burglar" apparently must live in the manner in which a gentleman is accustomed.

Arthur S. Barry, who has admitted to police he was one of the two "gentleman burglars" who robbed the Long Island home of Jesse L. Livermore of \$83,000 in jewelry, is said by the police to have maintained three homes, a chauffeur and to have entertained many of Long Island's elite at his country house in Ronkonkoma.

There the 28-year-old "gentleman burglar" resided for the last three summers with Mrs. Anna Blake, striking blond, 20 years his senior, as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson. He was looked upon as a likeable chap and the revelation of his criminal record caused consternation among his neighbors. The Gibsons' other homes, said police, were in uptown Manhattan and in Palm Beach.

Through the arrest of Barry, police said they hoped to clear up a dozen jewel robberies totaling more than \$1,000,000. Three Long Island residents have identified part of the \$15,000 in jewels carried in a bag by Mrs. Blake when the couple was arrested Sunday night. The Livermore loot, however, has not been found. Barry told police this is in the possession of "Boston Billy" Williams, who he said was his pal in the "gentlemanly" robbery.

Arthur Gibson, who today pleaded guilty of the jewel robbery at the Livermore home, was said to have confessed to police tonight the secret hiding places of jewels worth from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 procured in other robberies.

Questioned for six hours in the office of District Attorney Edwards, of Nassau County, Gibson related how he and his associates had executed a series of thefts in wealthy homes. Gibson's recital was followed by his promise to make a motor tour through Long Island to point out the homes he had entered, police said.

Dargue to Cleveland In Borrowed Plane

Uniontown, Pa., June 8 (By A. P.).—Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the recent Army good-will flight, returned to Uniontown late today from Cleveland, Ohio. Maj. Dargue, who is making an air tour of the United States, used a plane furnished by Burgess Field here for his Ohio flight, his own having been damaged in a landing at Uniontown Monday. Repairs on the major's plane were completed today.

Maj. Dargue said he would hop tomorrow in his own plane for Morgantown, W. Va., and after a short stay there would take off for Columbus, Ohio.

WEDDING AT VASSAR ATTENDED BY CLASS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 8 (By A. P.).—Marryanna Roberts Foster, of San Francisco, who was graduated from Vassar College yesterday, was married in the college chapel today to Albert Coolidge Child, Jr., of Detroit. Vassar classmates attended the bride. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Holland Tweedy, of Yale Divinity School.

Both issues mailed to any point in the United States or Canada.

10c
Order early at the Office of The Washington Post

COOLIDGE IN DOUBT ON HAVING CONGRESS MEET EARLY IN FALL

Announcement by Smoot Premature, Informal Statement Says.

DOOR IS LEFT OPEN TO DEVELOPMENTS

Borah Scouts Extra Session and King, Democrat, Asserts Business Needs Rest.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
President Coolidge's announced plan to consider the calling of an extra session of Congress this fall became involved in unexpected complications yesterday. After Senator Smoot had conferred with the President at the latter's invitation yesterday morning and had left the White House announcing that the session would be called in October, the President made it known that he has made no commitment as to the calling of an extra session at all; that he had no thought of making a commitment when he talked to Senator Smoot; that it was entirely too early to decide about the extra session, and that when a decision is made it will be announced at the White House.

The informal statement issued at the White House came as a surprise development, especially as reports had been flashed from one end of the country to the other that Senator Smoot's statement had the endorsement of the President and meant that the matter of calling the extra session had been definitely decided upon.

Confere on Extra Session. The sequence of developments since the White House press conference at Tuesday noon led everyone to assume that Mr. Smoot's statement of yesterday would have the President's endorsement.

The President invited Senator Smoot to confer with him about the extra session and the White House by Mr. Coolidge's direction informed the correspondents that Mr. Smoot might have something to say about calling Congress early. Coincidentally, on Tuesday, statements were authorized by the President with respect to the main reason for calling the extra session and it was emphasized on the President's behalf that the flood situation was not the chief reason but that important public business was the major consideration.

As matters now stand, it is believed that the President still contemplates the extra session but that he prefers not to be committed in advance. In other words, he is leaving the door open in case future developments should make it desirable for him to change his mind. Both Senator Smoot and Senator Jones, the Republican whip, are certain that the extra session will be called.

2 KILLED, SCORE HURT IN FIFTH AVENUE BUS

Vehicle Collides With Auto and Overturns, Hurling Many to Street.

New York, June 8 (By A. P.).—Two men were fatally injured, another is not expected to live and a score of others were taken to hospitals tonight when a Fifth Avenue bus overturned after colliding with an automobile at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth street.

The dead are Clyde Bowen, of Billings, Mont., who suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries, and Matthew Malumphy, of New York, internal injuries.

James A. Brewster, New York, whose skull was fractured, is in a critical condition.

About 40 passengers were in the bus. Those on top were thrown to the street, while those in the vehicle were thrown on top of each other.

4 Plunge 7 Floors As Scaffold Breaks

New York, June 8 (By A. P.).—Four workmen plunged seven stories to their deaths today when a scaffold on which they were working at the top of an elevator shaft collapsed. The building, at Park place and Church street, is being demolished.

The dead are Basil Coolidge and Vnn Stank, of New York; Paul Olynish, of Hicksville, L. I., and Joseph Travalki, of Brooklyn.

Irish Foreign Chief Going to Naval Parley

Geneva, June 8 (By A. P.).—The forthcoming tripartite naval conference will be attended by the Irish Free State Minister of Foreign Affairs, it was announced today.

NORTH POLE FLIER WILL JOIN CAPITAL IN LINDBERGH FETE

Comdr. Richard E. Byrd to Greet Hero of Flight Across Atlantic.

CITY WILL BE HOST TO 150,000 VISITORS

Airman to Call on Disabled Veterans at Walter Reed; House Committee Named.

The program for Saturday's national pageant, "The Return of Charles Lindbergh," virtually is completed. Yesterday another celebrity was added to the cast.

Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, who blazed an air trail across the North Pole, was invited by the local reception committee to join the coterie of heroes who will greet Col. Lindbergh on his arrival here.

Col. Lindbergh, it was announced, will wear the uniform of a colonel when he walks down the gangplank of the cruiser Memphis at noon Saturday. This uniform will be taken out to him on a destroyer from Hampton Roads, and transferred to the Memphis, about 80 miles at sea, Friday.

Estimates of the number of visitors coming to Washington for Lindbergh day jumped yesterday from 100,000 to 150,000, with some even exceeding this figure. It was predicted that Baltimore alone would send 25,000. The railroads are running excursion trains here from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and several other points. Out-of-town automobiles were coming into the city in increasing numbers yesterday.

Ceremony at 1 O'clock.

The great influx, while it is welcome, is going to have one unsatisfactory result so far as government employees and most other workers are concerned. When these latter get off from work at noon or 12:30 and make a dash for the Washington Monument grounds, they are very likely to find most of the desirable space already held by the visitors.

The ceremony on the Monument grounds, at which Col. Lindbergh will be decorated by President Coolidge, will start about 1 o'clock, an hour after the youthful hero lands at the Washington Navy Yard. The intervening hour, it is expected, will be required for the parade from the Navy Yard to the Monument grounds.

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the local reception committee, has been overwhelmed with requests for seats for the Monument ceremony, especially by members of patriotic and civic organizations of this city. Chairman Hammond has delegated to J. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7.

Nicaraguan Bands Reported Disarmed

(By the Associated Press.)
Disarming of all known bands on the east coast and on the rivers of the east coast of Nicaragua was reported to the Navy Department yesterday by Rear Admiral Latimer, commanding American naval forces in Central American waters.

It was added that all boats that had been seized and used by the Liberals in waging war against the Conservative regime had been turned over to the American forces, and that all have been returned to their owners except the schooner Hermita, whose ownership is being investigated.

Dog Ran Down Auto, Plea in Damage Suit

John F. Clark, employee of the Department of Justice, who was sued in the Municipal Court for \$500 damages by Judge George C. Aukam for running over and killing the judge's dog with an automobile, placed the blame on the dog yesterday in his plea filed by Attorney E. Russell Kelly.

The dog ran into the automobile running into the dog, the plea states. Because of contributory negligence on the part of the dog, Clark states, he should not be held responsible.

Former Police Head Held In Mellett Assassination

Canton, Ohio, June 8 (By A. P.).—Serranus A. Lengel, 58, former chief of police, was in the Stark County jail tonight charged with complicity in the killing almost a year ago of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor.

An indictment naming him as the fifth conspirator in the plot that ended last July 16 in the death of the editor was returned by the county grand jury late today.

Lengel was arrested a few minutes later as he sat with his family on the porch of his home. Taken to the jail, he requested that his attorney, W. Bernard Rodgers, be summoned. He said briefly that he was innocent.

Lengel, white-haired veteran of nineteen years' connection with the Canton police department, was drawn into the case, presumably, by the testimony of Floyd R. Streitenberger, a former de-

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WHALES ACCOMPANY LINDBERGH'S CRUISER

Several Swim Along With the Memphis for a Half Hour, Giving Him a Thrill.

HE EATS WITH SAILORS

U. S. Cruiser Memphis, June 8 (By A. P.).—The first whale that America's flying hero, Charles Lindbergh, ever saw, came up today and looked the cruiser Memphis over. The first one was followed by others, and the birdman got a new thrill out of the experience.

The monarch of the deep was sighted off the starboard bow soon after four bells in the forenoon watch, or, in other words, at 10 A. M. It was a bull whale out for a morning feed, and was accompanied by a number of cows, all cruising in the same direction as the Memphis, but at slower speed.

When the lookout called sharply the old familiar cry: "There she blows broad on the starboard bow!" Ensign William Krieg, officer of the deck, hastily sent a telephone message to Lindbergh, who mounted the ladders to the bridge in record time, and had a fine view of Moby Dick's brother of the sea. The bull wallowed along in the offing for nearly half an hour. He spouted every few seconds as the cows hovered near the sides of his master. The airman said it was a fine sight, recalling his first transatlantic voyage, which was in the Spirit of St. Louis. On that memorable occasion he saw a school of porpoises several hundred miles off Ireland, but didn't sight a whale at any time.

The popular airman, who had been dining forward in the admiral's cabin and officers' messes, lunched today with the chief petty officers in the messroom.

PASSENGERS INJURED IN N. Y. C. RAIL CRASH

Crack Train Strikes Pullmans at Rochester; 100 Are Hurled From Berths.

Rochester, N. Y., June 8 (By A. P.).—The New York Central crack night express, the New York Central Railroad, bound from Cleveland to New York, crashed head-on into two Pullmans, filled with sleeping passengers, on a siding near the station here about 1 A. M., standard time, this morning.

More than 100 passengers in the Rochester Pullmans, which were waiting to be attached to the Boston Express, No. 46, were hurled from their berths and some of them killed and bruised. Passengers in the limited were jolted by the crash, many of them being hurled to the floors of the cars.

Ferdinand's Condition Held Unsatisfactory

Bucharest, Roumania, June 8 (By A. P.).—After a consultation between Dr. Stupa, Belgian radium expert, and Drs. Hartmann and Begaud, of Paris, a bulletin was issued stating that the condition of King Ferdinand, although much ameliorated since his recent attack of the grip, is not satisfactory.

tective under him, who is serving life sentence for the killing. Lengel was the target of many of Mellett's editorial shafts, in a campaign he waged against vice and crime in Canton. He charged many times that Lengel had knowledge of the alleged conditions.

Not long after the slaying Lengel was removed from office, the action being based mainly on the charge that he did not press the investigation of the editor's death.

Three men are serving life sentences for the killing, in addition to Streitenberger; they are Patrick McDermott, alleged to have been the actual killer, and Ben Rudner, Massillon, Ohio, hardware merchant, who was convicted of hiring McDermott. Louis Mazer, Canton resort keeper, has turned State's evidence and is still in jail awaiting trial.

AMERICAN AIRMEN FORMALLY RECEIVED BY VON HINDENBURG

Chamberlin and Levine Are 18 Minutes With German Ruler.

CROWDS CHEER PAIR; U. S. FLAGS APPEAR

Berlin Paper Urges German Man-of-War to Carry Fliers Homeward.

Berlin, June 8 (By A. P.).—After four days of excitement and unabated enthusiasm, the nonstop flight of the Bellanca plane, Columbia, from America to Germany, still dominates public interest. So long a period of enthusiasm is something new in German history.

This forenoon Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, the American airmen in the company of the American Ambassador, Jacob Gould Schurman, drove through an ocean of frantically cheering humanity to the presidential palace, where the old war leader, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, awaited them, to crown the most uproarious welcome accorded to them since their arrival in Berlin.

President Von Hindenburg, by a strange coincidence, concluded the historic interview by presenting each of the fliers with his photograph, signed by his own hand, just as his great war-time adversary, Marshal Foch, had honored their compatriot a fortnight ago in Paris. The photographs were enclosed in silver frames and were borne carefully out to the waiting automobile by palace servants in blue and red liveries.

Like all true aviators, Chamberlin would not leave his "old bus" alone for one whole day. Soon after a quiet lunch at the American Embassy, he hastened out to Tempelhof Airport, and went over the Columbia with tender care.

Wants New Compass. The Columbia's pilot intends to have a new compass built in to direct him on his trips to Vienna, Rome and Paris, should they materialize. He is seriously contemplating building a smaller tank, as these flights will require so much gas, and in this his companion may have a more favorable position.

All today engineers, constructors and various German fliers inspected the Bellanca plane. They were of the unanimous opinion that American airplane constructors have been working quietly, saying little, and have come out with a high-grade machine, meeting with the full approbation of German experts.

Despite the jolting at the forced landing near Kottbus, all the component parts of the machine, from motor to steering gear, are perfect. Chamberlin himself best showed his confidence by declaring that a general overhauling would be superfluous.

From Tempelhof, Chamberlin, accompanied by the military attaché, Col. Conger, drove to the reception arranged by Chancellor Marx and Frau Marx. Mr. Levine was also there. They met Gustav Stresemann, the foreign minister, various other members of the cabinet and many representatives of the government and the department of aviation.

Praised by Chancellor. After their presentation by Ambassador Schurman, the chancellor congratulated the fliers on the success of their "daring venture." He voiced the hope that their "wonderful achievement may prove to be a new connecting link between the American and German people."

Between appointments, the two Americans found time to consult with tailors and haberdashers. They finally arrayed themselves in evening dress for the formal dinner at the embassy, and ordered one full suit each, for the present. Later, if their program entails more ceremonies requiring formal dress, they intend to add gradually to their wardrobe. But they have not yet got over their horror of carrying excess baggage.

While official Berlin is solemnly feting the aviators, the populace outside not only is talking, but singing about them. A ballad has been evolved, beginning: "Chamberlin, Chamberlin, lass dich sehen in Berlin," meaning "Let us see you in Berlin." It is sung to the familiar German nursery rhyme of "Hänschen Klein," and is being trilled on the streets, in cabarets and in home gatherings.

Chamberlin at the end of the first 24 hours in the capital estimates that he has signed 5,000 autographs. "If this continues," he laughed, "I may decide to become an author."

He was obviously pleased to find a brand new light blue automobile standing before the embassy this morning. It was a gift to him from an American concern.

President Von Hindenburg showed the greatest interest in the details of their spool-making flight when he received the airmen. From every window of the government offices in historic Wilhelmstrasse, cheering officials and their ladies leaned out, wildly waving handkerchiefs, documents, hats and anything else handy, as Chamberlin and Levine passed.

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CARROLL, IN PRISON, PASSES FIRST DAY IN HOSPITAL

Removal Successful and His
Condition Is Unchanged,
Says Warden.

WIFE GOES TO HOTEL;
BITTER AT REMOVAL

Reports of Two Doctors on
Prisoner Given Out by
Attorney General.

Atlanta, June 8 (By A. P.).—Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, whose famous "bath tub" party on Washington's birthday last year resulted in a sentence of a year and a day in prison, passed his first day in Federal prison No. 24909 in bed.

His term officially began shortly after dawn today when he entered the Federal penitentiary, almost two months after he left New York to enter prison. He was placed in a private ward in the hospital, where he will remain until his physical condition permits his assignment to a task.

Wife Feels Bitter.

The transfer from a hospital in Greenville, S. C., where Carroll had been confined since April 13, when he collapsed on a train, was successful and everything is favorable, Warden John W. Snook said. The prisoner was put to bed immediately and passed the day quietly, receiving no visitors.

Attorney General Sargent yesterday ordered Carroll's removal to Atlanta after he said physicians sent by him to examine the producer reported that "there is nothing the matter with him."

However, Mrs. Carroll, who accompanied her husband here, believes that the removal of her ill husband to the penitentiary means sure death for him. Earl Carroll's brother Norman said, "She feels bitter at the Government for disregarding the diagnosis of her husband's condition by the five different specialists other than those employed by the Government," he continued.

Mrs. Carroll at Hotel.

Mrs. Carroll did not accompany Carroll to prison, but went to a hotel, where she remained during the day. She has expressed a desire to remain in Atlanta during Carroll's confinement, Norman Carroll said, but he is trying to dissuade her and hopes to get her to return to New York either tomorrow or Friday.

"For her to remain in Atlanta would be unbearable for both of them," Norman Carroll said. "Each visit would of necessity have to be short and would serve only to aggravate the horrible situation."

An ambulance was waiting when the train bearing Carroll reached the station and he was taken in to prison, where Warden Snook met him. The producer appeared pale and emaciated in the dim light of early morning as he entered the gates, and seemed to look little interest in what was going on about him.

"He is in the same state that he has been for several weeks," the warden said after Carroll had been admitted to the prison. "The prison physician said that as long as Carroll remains in the hospital he probably would not improve, because of the dread of prison hanging over him."

Reports of Doctors.

(By the Associated Press.)

Two physicians' reports on the condition of Earl Carroll were given yesterday by Attorney General Sargent. The statement issued by the Attorney General disclosed that a general practitioner and a nerve specialist selected by the South Carolina Medical Association had examined Carroll.

The specialist made an examination and submitted a report with the following conclusions, the Attorney General said:

"The examination revealed no positive evidence of mental disease, and it is my belief that his mental and physical condition would not interfere with his being transported to the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.; however, I am of the opinion in view of the extreme nervous condition of the patient and his mental condition that a nervous make-up, that to confine him in the penitentiary would possibly bring about definite mental disorder."

The general practitioner submitted a report with these conclusions, Mr. Sargent said:

"From the above examination my conclusions are that this patient's despondency and emotional state have been and are being treated by the penitentiary, and that his physical condition is entirely normal; that he shows no indication of a psychosis and that there is nothing from a medical or physical standpoint at the present time, in my opinion, that makes it improper that he be transferred to the Federal prison in Atlanta. However, his confinement in the prison might increase his despondency and emotional state, I suggest that definite action be taken in his case, for I do not believe that prolonging his stay in the Greenville City Hospital will be of much benefit to the patient."

Sorority Wants Flier
To Attend Flood Ball

The committee of the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority which is giving a ball at the Mayflower Saturday night for the benefit of the flood sufferers is anxiously waiting definite word from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as to whether he will attend the affair.

Success or failure of the ball depends to a large extent on his willingness to be present, it is said. Miss Betty Roney, who is in charge of the ball, is optimistic as to the possibilities of having the world's celebrity present, but in the meantime is arranging numerous features to entertain those who attend.

The George Washington University Glee Club will sing during the dance, and plans are being made to have numerous vaudeville artists present.

Co-operative Apartment
Homes

CRESCENT
PLACE

Washington's Most Desirable
Co-operative Building
Built by
WARRREN

Office on Franklin

Nation Showering Gifts On Home-Coming Flier

Candy and Books Appear to Lead in Remembrances to
Lindbergh—Letters Are Many and 60,000 Postcards
on Way—Famed Pilot Short Here Saturday.

Not content with merely writing letters to the public in its enthusiastic homage to Lindbergh, is showering him with gifts, it was disclosed yesterday at the Postoffice Department.

And the number of gifts! It is said that Lindbergh probably has received enough home-made candy to last him the rest of his life, steadily eating. It would indeed be hard to exaggerate the quantity of Lindbergh's mail and parcels post. At least 2,000 letters and packages have been received for him at the Postoffice Department alone, it is said.

This does not begin to represent the quantity accumulated at the concentration points for Lindbergh mail. These 2,000 letters and packages merely sifted through to the department building in the general deluge.

What these numerous packages contain, make your own guess. Guess anything that the imaginations of 100,000,000 people are likely to conceive as appropriate. Postoffice officials don't know. They haven't opened any of the packages. So it's anybody's guess. But official home-made candy is not candy as a popular gift for the hero, because—well, home-made candy sometimes has a way of revealing its identity.

Books are another popular gift, it was revealed. Whether the books are on the subjects of love or aviation could not be ascertained without opening packages, of course. But Postoffice Department officials, who with all their enthusiasm, have a shrewd eye, declare that likely as not some publisher has inclosed a coupon with some of the books, permitting Col. Lindbergh to take them home five days, at the expiration of which he must send \$5 if he intends to keep it longer.

Lindbergh is likely to receive a book of clothing samples and a mail order catalogue before the finish. The popular handkerchief is expected to be much exploited, and neckties perhaps will omit no color under the sun.

All this mail, it is said, will be delivered to Lindbergh in Washington. The concentration points are Bradley Field, N. Y.; Maywood Field, Chicago, and the air-line field at Cleveland. The letters and packages have been sent to these places by air mail.

Two air mail pilots, Shirley J. Short and Harry G. Smith, have been detailed to bring the mail from these points to Washington, and to represent the air mail service at the reception. Just how, and where, and under what circumstances the mail will be delivered to Lindbergh here has not been determined. The flier will arrive here by plane Saturday morning, it is said.

Hardford, Conn., is circulating 50,000 cards to be mailed to the home-coming hero, and Springfield, Ill., on Lindbergh's air mail route, is writing 10,000 cards and letters. This will give an idea of the general flood of mail.

Pilot Short, who is coming here for the reception, deserves special mention. He is one of the most noted pilots in the air mail service. He has the best record of any man in the service, and his extraordinary work has recently awarded the Harmon trophy for 1926, presented by the American section of the International League of Aviators. President Coolidge made the presentation.

Short has been flying with the air mail four years and has never had a crash or a mail accident of any kind. During that time he has covered a distance that would reach to the moon, and more than ten times around the earth. Much of this flying has been done at night in all kinds of weather and in all kinds of planes, without losing one of them.

What time he has covered a distance that would reach to the moon, and more than ten times around the earth. Much of this flying has been done at night in all kinds of weather and in all kinds of planes, without losing one of them.

Wants to Go to Moscow.

Chamberlin is anxious to go to Moscow to study the state commercial aviation of Russia, but told inquiries that only invitation we have received was that of the Austrian government. We would very much like to go to Vienna, but are not sure yet whether we can accept. We are in the hands of Ambassador Schurman.

Among the cable messages must pleasing to Chamberlin besides that from his father, he said, was one forwarded through London from Commander de Pinedo, the Italian long-distance flier, now in the Anores.

Chamberlin said, "When I wish I were back in that comparatively quiet hotel room in Kottbus (from which the Columbus flier came to Berlin) yesterday afternoon, after you fellows left, I had a chance to autograph a few postcards to send to friends and well-wishers back home. I hope they got off in time to make the next mail boat to the United States."

Chamberlin said, "I hope they got off in time to make the next mail boat to the United States."

Officials Halt Interview.

Before further questions could be put, members of the embassy staff cut the interview short and rushed the aviators off to their private apartment, although they seemed willing to answer further questions. A statement was expressed by the correspondents at the efforts of the embassy staff to keep the fliers from leaving the embassy.

As the correspondents emerged from the embassy, a huge throng before the building began shouting for Chamberlin, who showed himself at the window with Levine, smiling and bowing.

The interview, in which both the German and foreign news men were received, turned into a wild outburst of cheering and shouting. Scores of the newspaper men rushed to the fliers' private apartment, where they were signing cards and pens and requesting their signatures. Only with difficulty could the other correspondents, who were anxious to question the aviators, elbow their way to them.

Chamberlin was about to quit writing when an Italian correspondent begged him to autograph a picture, with the plea: "It's for Mussolini!"

"If that's the case, I'll sign with pleasure," said Chamberlin.

Reception Is Appreciated.

Ambassador Schurman, replying to a congratulatory message on the flight of the Columbus from Foreign Minister Stresemann, today sent the following message:

The wonderful reception these American airmen have been accorded in Germany and the enthusiasm with which this welcome has been expressed in the hearts of my fellow countrymen leave no room for doubt that an outstanding result of this great feat is the tightening of the bonds of friendship and good will which happily exist between our two peoples."

In addition to an invitation from the Austrian government, which is anxious to have the American fliers attend next week's music festival, the Czechoslovakian Minister here has extended an official invitation to the Americans to attend the International Aeronautical Exposition at Prague.

It is also understood that an invitation will come from Italy, which is particularly interested in the flight because Giuseppe Bellanca, designer of the Columbus, was born in Sicily.

The Post's Classified Ad service over the phone offers the fastest call system available. No delays when you call Main 4205.

FIFTH AVENUE EXPECTS ITS GREATEST CROWD

Lindbergh Parade to Draw
More Than March of the
Twenty-seventh Division.

WINDOW SPACE SELLS UP

New York, June 8.—Fifth avenue is preparing for a Lindbergh crowd greater than the seething mob which lined its sidewalks to see New York's own Twenty-seventh Division return from the war.

Everyone who has a friend on the avenue from Ninth to Fifty-fifth streets is trying to get a foothold, seat, or at least eye space to watch the transatlantic hero next Monday on his way to Central Park, where Gov. Smith will present to him the State's medal for valor.

The demand for spectator space already has exceeded the supply. Managers of office buildings, hotel officials and merchants were wondering how they could accommodate all the hosts of sudden friends. Tens of thousands will see Lindbergh from the windows of downtown skyscrapers. While other thousands will jam Battery Park and City Hall Square to catch a glimpse of the aviator. But apparently there remain thousands of New Yorkers whose only hope of telling their grandchildren they saw Lindbergh is to see him on the avenue.

Even inside of room on the famous thoroughfares is being hotly disputed, with the chance that people will appear hours before the parade Monday to obtain a coveted position along the line of march.

The hotels facing the avenue are filled for parade with persons willing to pay any price for a room facing the parade.

Plans for the reception were virtually complete today, though announcement of them was withheld until word had been received from the flier that they are acceptable to him.

It is likely the Lindbergh's arrival here, will be a holiday by consent, even though not so officially.

FLYING BOATS GOING
TO AUSTRALIAN BASE

Britain to Send Squadron of
Four to the East by Way
of Singapore.

London, June 8 (By A. P.).—Four British flying boats will start on a flight to Australia by way of Singapore, under the command of group Capt. Henry Cave-Brown-Cave, of the naval base at Singapore.

The route will be to India by way of the Mediterranean to Singapore, the Dutch Indies, and then around the Australian seaboard. The latter part of the flight will be in conjunction with the royal Australian air force.

The flying boats are now being fitted with Napier-Lion 450-horsepower engines, are of the new metal hull type, and have ample space for a navigator's chart table, and a wireless operator's section. Also and Brown-Cave, the commander of the flying boats, will be accompanied by a crew of 12.

Lindbergh Declines
Trust Fund Offer

Income From Admirers of Air-
men and Mother Refused
by Flier.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic flier, has refused to accept a trust fund for himself and mother, according to a statement made public yesterday by Secretary of War Davis.

The statement was made after Lindbergh's flight, several admirers requested the Secretary of War to head a committee to receive popular subscriptions of small amounts for creation of a trust fund with income at the disposal of Col. Lindbergh and his mother during their lives.

Louis K. Liggett, Boston; Joseph W. West, George Brooke, Philadelphia, were among those who made the request, but Harry Knight, representing the St. Louis sponsors of Lindbergh's flight to Washington for a conference with Secretary Davis, and said he did not think the flier would accept the offer.

Decision was reached finally to cable Col. Lindbergh the offer, so that if he accepted, President Coolidge would be requested to present the trust deed at the local reception Saturday. Lindbergh received the cable when in London and although replying with thanks and appreciation, stated he could not accept the offer.

Bellanca May Lease
Airplane Factory

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 8 (By A. P.). The news today says that Giuseppe M. Bellanca, designer of the monoplane, Columbus, will take lease of the plant of the Aero-Marine Co., at Keyport, for the manufacture of airplanes.

Papers for the lease of the plant to Bellanca are being drawn today. The News says, and the manufacture of airplanes will begin in the near future. The plant is to be used for the building of a new machine for a non-stop flight to Rome in the fall.

Chamberlin Accepts
Vienna Invitation

Clarence D. Chamberlin, latest transatlantic flier, has accepted the invitation of the Austrian government, through its legation in Berlin, to visit Vienna, United States Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, Berlin, informed the State Department yesterday.

He plans to proceed to Vienna directly from Berlin probably Sunday morning.

Major Davis B. Wills
Formerly U. S.
Marine Corps

Is now connected with
the sales department of
N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Realtors.

Minnesota Society Puts Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Minnesota Society's reception to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at 8 o'clock Saturday night, have been placed on sale in the gridiron room of the Willard Hotel.

It was planned at first to admit only persons having a Minnesota connection, but since the ballroom of the Willard will hold 2,000 persons, and since there are not that many Minnesotans here, it was decided to lift that restriction. The tickets may be purchased from 8 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock at night.

Richmond Plane Here
On New York Flight

Roscoe Turner, of the Roscoe Turner Flying Service, of Richmond, landed at Bolling Field yesterday afternoon en route to New York on the inaugural flight over the Richmond-to-New York commercial airway.

Flying in a big Sikorsky plane, Turner is carrying more than a ton of cigars. He is accompanied by William Gordon Levery, Richmond newspaper man. They will resume the flight to New York this morning.

LEVINE LETTER STAMPS
WORTHY, IS VIEW

Philatelist Would Not Give \$50
Apiece for Them, He Says,
Due to Irregularity.

MAY GO TO AN INSTITUTE

New York, June 8 (By A. P.).—Fred M. Sealy, Hempstead, L. I., postmaster, is "sorry, very sorry" that he stamped the mail which was carried to Germany in the Bellanca monoplane Columbia by Charles A. Levine, flight companion of Clarence D. Chamberlin.

Sealy said today that he has sent to Washington a report on the incident, which is under investigation by the Postoffice Department.

"I didn't mean any harm. I felt patriotic and wanted to do a personal favor, that's all. I'm sorry I got into this mess. I didn't know that there was any controversy between the postoffice and Mr. Levine."

Former State Senator Charles C. Levine, of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, of which Levine is managing director, issued a statement explaining his connection with the incident. He said that the cancellation of "unmarked postage office officials" that the stamps on the mail would bring \$1,000 apiece from collectors.

Sealy said that he had intended to deliver the canceled stamps that came back to the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, but that the institute had retained them as many as desired and distribute the rest to other museums.

John C. Plimpton, philatelist and official of the Postoffice Department, said he would not pay \$50 apiece for the stamps if they were offered for sale. The quantity of stamps is about 100,000. The stamps were offered for sale. The quantity of stamps is about 100,000. The stamps were offered for sale.

Sailing of Wives Affects
Plans of U. S. Aviators

Berlin, June 8 (By A. P.).—The sailing of Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine, who are now on the high seas en route to Germany, creates somewhat of a problem, it was frankly admitted by Levine today.

Levine today doubt we will have a new situation to face when our wives arrive, happy though we are at the news of their coming," he said. "We are not sure that they will be along in the plane in case we fly to Vienna, Rome and other cities, nor do I know exactly where we can best arrange to rejoin them."

"This is an added reason why our plans must necessarily be held in abeyance for the present. We haven't had time to collect our thoughts."

Both Levine and Chamberlin again today declined to say whether they claimed for the Columbia's flight. Levine said: "We still haven't had time to figure it out."

Maughan Due Today
In Trans-U. S. Flight

Casper, Wyo., June 8 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Fred Maughan, dawn-to-dusk transatlantic flier, took off here early today for Washington to participate in the welcome to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Kelly Field, Tex., was accompanied by D. F. Wardwell, of Casper, major in the air corps reserve. They expect to reach Washington tomorrow by following a route through North Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Neb.; Chicago and Dayton, Ohio.

Maughan is stationed with the air corps at Salt Lake City.

Lindbergh May Visit
"Cradle of Aviation"

Elizabeth City, N. C., June 8 (By A. P.).—The Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce today was advised by Everett Sanders, President Coolidge's secretary, that this city's invitation to Col. Lindbergh to visit the Kill Devil Hill is being brought to the attention of the Lindbergh reception committee.

Kill Devil Hill is accredited in State annals as the place where the Wright brothers made the first airplane flight in America. The hill is about two hours flying time from Washington. The Wrights flew on the hill December 17, 1903, in the face of a 26-mile wind.

West Virginia Medal
Urged for Lindbergh

Charleston, W. Va., June 8 (By A. P.).—The West Virginia Senate today adopted resolutions praising Col. Lindbergh for his transatlantic flight and proposing that the State give him a special medal.

A Refined
Shopping Center
Catering Carefully
to Men
Who Desire the Best
in Wearables.

Goldheim's
1409 H STREET

CHAMBERLIN'S MOTHER MAY START FOR EUROPE

Is Anxious to Meet Son at
London and Visit Sister
in English City.

Denison, Iowa, June 8 (By A. P.).—The mother of Clarence D. Chamberlin is looking forward to joining her famous son in Europe, but has not made any definite plans pending the arrival of a cablegram from Clarence outlining his plans for the coming two months.

"I would like to meet Clarence in London where I could also visit with my sister, Mrs. George Plimpton. I haven't seen her since 1920," Mrs. Chamberlin said.

"He told me he would cable me his plans, so I am waiting. We are expecting the cablegram some time today."

"Yes, it will be a wonderful trip," she said. "There will be a lot of thrill in being there with my boy."

"I am rather tired from the last few days of strain and excitement," she said. "I am ready to start immediately, but I am ready to start immediately."

Mrs. Chamberlin will make the trip alone, as the flier's father feels it is necessary for him to attend to business affairs at home.

New York, June 8 (By A. P.).—Three more members of the Levine household will embark by steamer for Germany tomorrow to greet the transatlantic passage by plane with Clarence Chamberlin.

Eloise, Charles A. Levine's 9-year-old daughter; L. Levine, his father, and Mrs. Pauline Nova, his mother-in-law, will sail on the North German Lloyd liner, Columbus. Mrs. Levine, New flier's wife, left early yesterday on the liner Berlin with Mrs. Chamberlin.

MUSSOLINI'S TRIBUTE
LAUDED BY FLETCHER

Chamberlin's Exploit Called
Italo-American One by
Ambassador.

Rome, June 8 (By A. P.).—Henry P. Fletcher, the American Ambassador, answered Premier Mussolini's message of congratulation on the Columbia's transatlantic flight, saying that the generous tribute of admiration called forth by the successful voyage of Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine in an airplane designed by Bellanca, Italy's son, will be highly appreciated by every American.

"This voyage, following so closely the brilliant exploit of Lindbergh and De Haven's voyage, is a new and interesting vista of possibilities; nay, probabilities, in aerial navigation. The bridge between the Republics of the Americas will have a profound effect on civilization. May this joint Italo-American enterprise be a happy augury."

FLIER'S BEER IS OWN
AFFAIR, SAYS MOTHER

Mrs. Chamberlin, Prohibition-
ist, Calls Son Old Enough
to Know Right.

Denison, Iowa, June 8 (By A. P.).—Should Clarence D. Chamberlin sample choice German beer before leaving Berlin, "that is his affair," the intrepid flier's mother, who is a staunch prohibitionist, said today.

"Clarence is old enough to know what is right," she declared. "Both his father and I are believers in total abstinence. Standards of life over there are different. Clarence has had many chances to drink before but always refused."

Although her son is one of the two premier fliers of the world at the present time, Mrs. Chamberlin has never ridden in an airplane. She didn't say why she had always refused her son's offers to go up in the air, but she added that when she reaches Europe to join Clarence she would take a flight in his machine.

Two Trains Renamed
"Spirit of St. Louis"

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday announced that hereafter its two fast trains between New York and St. Louis will be called the "Spirit of St. Louis," to honor the name of the plane in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his New York-to-Paris flight. The trains were formerly the "St. Louisian" and the "New Yorker."

The observation car in the newly-named train will be called "Col. Lindbergh." Mrs. Charles L. Lindbergh, mother of the flier, will be asked to christen the westbound train when she journeys from New York to St. Louis to participate in the welcome-home ceremonies to be held there for her son.

Bouquet of Bananas
Awaits Famed Flier

The larger of the temporary White House, which will supply the wants of Col. Charles Lindbergh over the week-end, was replenished yesterday. Louis Salvatore Scialo, widely known local fruit dealer, delivered to the Dupont Circle mansion a prize bunch of red bananas as a gift for the flier.

In a letter accompanying the gift, Scialo said: "As one of the merchants of this city, I bid you welcome to the Capital of our Nation, and you certainly deserve all of the honors and praise that have been bestowed upon you for this wonderful heroism and splendid deed."

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." Just call Main 4205.

President of France
Gets Columbia Letter

Paris, June 8 (By A. P.).—M. Doumergue, president of the French republic, today received a communication from the American Legation, mailed last Saturday aboard the airmail Columbus. The message was dated Indianapolis and was forwarded from Berlin yesterday. It reached Paris two days ahead of the boat schedule.

Missouri Society Plans.

Although no word has been received from Col. Lindbergh in reply to its invitation, the Missouri Society of Washington decided last night to go ahead with its plans for a reception to the flier in the Hotel Washington Sunday night. Missouri is now the home of Col. Lindbergh, and it was Missourians who made possible his flight across the sea.

The reception is planned for 8:30 o'clock Sunday, and will be for members and invited guests. Charles P. Keyser, who is in charge of the arrangements, said last night that the affair would be in keeping with the Sabbath.

The program contemplates the pres-

JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON
PARIS

In Honor of
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh
This store will close at 12:30 on
Saturday, June 11.

We have arranged especially
a new showing of
Summer Dresses
For Women and Misses

To facilitate your going away selection.

THIS is a remarkable showing—remarkable in its newness of style, in the unusual beauty and individuality of each model. Also a charming, smart selection from Paris and this country at very moderate prices.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

NORTH POLE FLIER WILL JOIN
CAPITAL IN LINDBERGH FETE

Continued from Page 1.

Harry Cunningham, the task of allocating seats to members of such organizations.

Will Go To Walter Reed.

Arrangements for Col. Lindbergh's visit to Walter Reed Hospital Sunday afternoon were announced yesterday by the reception committee. The flier will go to Walter Reed after he has placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. He is scheduled to remain at the hospital for about an hour and a half.

In front of the Administration Building will be mobilized all those disabled men who are able to walk, not only those of Walter Reed, but of Mount Alto and the Naval Hospital. They will then enter the hospital to cheer up the men who are bedridden.

They will be represented by the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans.

These organizations will be in the front of the Administration Building and will present Col. Lindbergh with a parchment extolling him for his daring flight across the sea.

House Committee Selected.

M. S. Stevenson, national commander of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War, yesterday sent the following radiogram to Col. Lindbergh:

"Joining universal acclaim your individual achievement. Please accept this token of admiration and welcome from Disabled Emergency Officers of World War, an organization of National Guard and Reserve officers disabled in line of duty."

Representative Nicholas W. Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, yesterday named members of the House of Representatives to represent the House at the Lindbergh reception. Vice President Dawes previously had appointed a committee of Senators. The House committee is as follows:

Representatives Fred Britton, Illinois; Frank Jones, Michigan; Adam M. Wynn

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended on Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years use. 25c and 75c pkgs. at all drug stores or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL
1916 Seventeenth St. N.W.
Rising furnished two-room suite with bath at \$60 per month per room. Daily rates, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 per person. Excellent cafe. Complete hotel service. Inspection invited.

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Ask Us to Let You Drive It.
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OPPENHEIMER & SHAH
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FEDERAL-AMERICAN
A progressive bank for progressive people.

"Always"
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MOUNT VERNON
AND
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Cars leave Terminal
12th & Pa. Ave. N.W. 90¢
Every hour on the hour
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mt. Vernon
not open on Sundays.
Mt. Vernon Electric Railway
Phone Main 397

The Adventure Called Life

THE fiction writer would have us believe that real life is a colorless, hum-drum affair. So he attempts to improve on reality by creating characters and situations out of his fanciful mind. But it is the adventure of life itself that claims our deepest interest. We are fascinated by what our neighbors are thinking and doing. Their hopes, fears, joys, sorrows, temptations and struggles are much like our own, and are therefore of immediate and vital concern.

That is why the personal narratives of human experience which appear in True Story Magazine have such a widespread and ever-growing appeal. For example, there are 16 thrilling features in the July issue. Your newsdealer has it. Get your copy today!

True Story
Out Today 25¢



Popular

Many lassies have "a way with 'em" that attracts friends, but one with radiantly lovely complexion, like Miss Billie Watson, 1322 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., enjoys added popularity. She says: "I don't know what I'd do without Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream. It protects my skin wonderfully and keeps it delicately soft and fair in all weathers. Over it my face powder clings smoothly and lastingly, giving my complexion a lovely satin texture."

Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, fluffy and pure as a snowflake, is one of the high quality Black and White Beauty Creations such as the Cleansing Cream, Beauty Bleach, Cold Cream, Face Powder, etc., which you can get from dealers everywhere at the low 50c and 25c prices.

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations you want, send his name to Plough, Dept. 62, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive FREE, a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

BLACK WHITE
Beauty Creations

NEW CALLS FOR AID AS HUNDREDS FLEE AGAIN FROM FLOOD

Parts of Three States Are Facing Second Inundation in Present Crisis.

MANY LIVE IN MISERY, BUT HELP IS REJECTED

"We Mountaineers Can Take Care of Ourselves; Send It to Others," They Say.

New Orleans, June 8 (By A. P.).—Rising waters in sections of Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois drove hundreds of persons to levees and refuge camps today.

Disaster relief headquarters of the American Red Cross was informed that 1,100 persons are in the refuge camp at Marianna, Ark., and that refugees were pouring out of the St. Francis valley in the vicinity of Forest City, Mo. More than 1,000 families were expected to be affected by the new rise, although field workers were unable yet to predict the dimensions of the new disaster.

A six-inch rise was registered in the bottomlands of the St. Francis basin yesterday. The waters were rising higher today.

Flooded sections of Union County, Ill., were reported to be virtually evacuated. Livestock and other property has been moved from the danger zone, but no refuge camps have been established. Most of the persons have fled to homes of relatives and friends in the hills.

Rise at Blytheville, Ark. A 7 1/2-inch rise was reported from Blytheville, Ark., where gardens planted by the Red Cross to grow food supplies are rapidly going under water. It was announced today that many families would be removed permanently from the area, since it will be impossible to grow any kind of crop this year.

Rising waters may again isolate Dunklin County, Mo., Vice Chairman James L. Plesner, of the Red Cross, was informed today that many families were with Secretary Hoover for a conference of relief officials. Plans were made to feed 150 families in that part of Missouri.

Vico, Ky., June 8 (By A. P.).—Pennsylvania victims of last week's floods, too busy to visit Red Cross headquarters for help, are crouching in their mud-covered, storm-twisted homes here without food or adequate clothing, sleeping on water-soaked beds and refusing the "charity" of the Red Cross. Send the money to the Mississippi Valley, one victim declared. "We mountaineers can take care of ourselves. This is a typical attitude against which relief workers are struggling."

Houses everywhere in the district are overturned. Others are covered 8 feet or more deep with the thick mud. Some washed from the hillsides which border the river boulders 10 feet long and 5 feet in height and thickness. At Hazard, fire hose was in use to clear the streets of mud. Household furniture and pianos were swept from homes into the raging river and other furniture, warped and ready to fall apart was strewn helter-skelter through the houses. The mud and other furniture were left hanging from tree tops.

Up the stream from Hazard the valley is dotted with tents where refugees with blankets and clothing are huddled since their houses were washed down the river.

The property loss in Perry County was estimated at \$3,000,000 besides a loss of \$275,000 a week to miners in wages. Hazard suffered a loss of \$750,000 in property. More than 4,000 homeless with 600 houses covered with mud from a depth of six inches to three feet still cling to life.

Hickman, Ky., June 8 (By A. P.).—The flood situation in the Kentucky basin, across the Mississippi River from here in Missouri, today was assuming a serious aspect as appeals for aid have been received by the Red Cross office here.

Columbus, Ky., which was flooded by a levee break April 14, again has been invaded by water and 300 persons have been driven from their homes in the bottomlands above Hickman. A 10-inch rise of water covers the streets. Destruction of cotton and corn crops was regarded as a serious blow to those who suffered heavy losses during the flood two months ago.

COOLIDGE IN DOUBT ON EXTRA SESSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

early session, the senator explained, was the prospect of having further tax reductions made available to the people of the country at the beginning of the new year. Passage of the revenue bill by the first of the year, the senator pointed out, would permit the Treasury Department to make the next reductions apply to the March income tax returns.

A tax cut of some \$300,000,000 or more is expected. Passage of the deficiency bill, which was passed in the last Senate filibuster and has caused serious trouble throughout the country because of its failure to become enacted into law, is also planned by Senator Smoot and Republican leaders.

Will Rogers Terms Dry Talks Too Late at Graduation Time

Special to The Washington Post.
Beverly Hills, Calif., June 8.—See where Mr. McAdoo made a prohibition address to a graduating class down in Tennessee. It's too late to preach prohibition to them when they are graduating. It's when they go into long pants and short dresses. That's the time to get at 'em.
Yours,
The Honoring Mayor,
WILL ROGERS.
P. S.—The old town here looks fine. I never saw the jail as empty.

too direct to private property holders, and local communities, municipalities and States for them to expect to be relieved of all financial burden. This should be clearly understood by all.

"Early hearings by the committee of commerce are being urged by many. The solution of the flood control problem is one largely for the engineering experts. Nothing will be gained by starting hearings until the Government engineers and other agencies connected with such studies are prepared to present a well-matured plan."

HIGH COURT BARS DELAY IN STATE CRIMINAL CASES

Notice Is Served on Prosecuting Officers by Chief Justice Taft.

QUICK HEARINGS ORDERED

(By the Associated Press.)

Chief Justice Taft left Washington yesterday for his summer home on Murray Bay in Quebec, but before going he served notice on State prosecution officers that the Supreme Court will not tolerate any delay from them in its disposition of criminal appeals.

"We have bent every effort in the court," he said, "to prevent it being made the scene of delay for defendants convicted in criminal cases who insist that in some way or other the Federal Constitution has been violated in their indictment, trial and conviction."

"In the past many have been successful in postponing the trial day by such a proceeding. Under our present system every criminal case, whether coming from the State or the Federal court, is advanced to be heard promptly at, under our rules, the record and the briefs can be filed."

"We are anxious to have the State authorities charged with the duty of prosecuting criminal cases to know that the court of its own motion is doing everything to facilitate the disposition of cases of this character."

"Too often it has been true in the past that after the case has been lodged here the State authorities have allowed it to lie along without any application for speeding its hearing, and the court finds a case presented to it two or three years after the capital or other sentence has been imposed and the delay permitted merely because no application has been made to us by the State authorities."

"Through the Solicitor General, the Federal cases brought up are presented with great promptness. Indeed, under the criminal system they have to be, and we always advance them for hearing as soon as they are ready under the rules. And now we are, as I say, of our own motion bringing every State case before us just as soon as the rules and the necessity of printing permit."

BRITISH DELEGATES TO GENEVA NAMED

Viscount Cecil Will Act as the Head of Group; Dominions Represented.

(By the Associated Press.)
Names of delegates who will represent Great Britain and the dominions at the Geneva three-power naval limitation conference have been submitted to the State Department by the British Embassy and the Canadian and Irish Legations.

Viscount Cecil, who for years has represented Great Britain in disarmament conferences in Europe, will head the delegation, assisted by W. C. Bridgman, first lord of the admiralty, who will also represent India, and Vice Admiral Sir F. L. Field, deputy chief of the naval staff.

Canada will be represented by Ernest Lapointe, the minister of justice. J. S. Smith, high commissioner for the Union of South Africa in London, and C. Peniarth, trade commissioner for Europe, will speak for the union.

New Zealand will be represented by Sir J. Parr, London high commissioner, and Earl Jellicoe, admiral of the fleet. For the Irish Free State Desmond Fitzgerald, minister for external affairs, and John Costello, attorney general, will be present.

Crowder, in Person, Presents Resignation

Enoch Crowder, Ambassador to Cuba, personally presented his resignation to President Coolidge yesterday, to take effect September 1.

Gen. Crowder expected to go to Chicago to reside and said he would not return to his post. His intention to retire was announced some time ago at the White House.

"Business wants a rest," said Senator King, "and nothing will be gained by calling a special session this fall." The year is bound to be a political year, in view of the conventions, and the session is bound to be a political session. Calling Congress into session earlier simply means more political fireworks, more bills of a political nature. It will not shorten the duration of the Congress which will continue up to convention time, as has always been the case in convention years.

Predicting that the Smith and Vane cases would take months to dispose of, Senator King takes the position that nothing in the prospective legislative situation warrants the belief or the hope that anything will be gained by calling Congress before the regular time and he remains opposed to the idea of an extra session.

Senator Jones, of Washington, who favors an extra session in October, conferred with the President yesterday about the flood situation, which he has investigated at close range. After the conference, the senator issued a statement.

"The problem of the control of the floods of the Mississippi River," he said, "and its principal tributaries is peculiarly one to be solved under the control and direction of the National Government. This does not mean that all the expense of controlling these floods shall be borne by the National Government. The benefits are too great and

BRIAND PACT STILL WAITS FOR ACTION BY KELLOGG

Secretary Too Busy to Take Up Proposal and No Urgency Exists.

2 TREATIES NOW BAN WAR

Although Premier Briand of France has inquired informally whether the United States Government would be disposed to take up negotiations relative to a treaty outlawing war, the State Department here has made no move to expedite the matter. The reaction, in official circles, appears to be decidedly unfavorable to agitating this Briand idea at this time.

It was explained at the State Department yesterday that Secretary Kellogg has been too busy to take the matter up and it was added that the United States Government has already entered into a treaty with France which accomplishes the purpose which Briand professes to be interested in.

Any dispute arising between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the French Republic, of whatever nature they may be, shall, when ordinary diplomatic proceedings have failed and the high contracting parties do not have recourse to arbitration, be submitted for information and report to a permanent international commission constituted in the manner prescribed in the following article.

"The high contracting parties agree not to resort, with respect to each other, to any act of force during the investigation to be made by the commission and before its report is handed in."

This treaty, officials explained yesterday, appears to come about as close to a treaty between the two nations to prevent war as could be obtained.

Officials here said they believed this treaty had been overlooked by the agitators for the new Briand plan.

DOCTOR IS ACQUITTED OF PEONAGE CHARGE

U. S. Jury Finds King Not Guilty at Athens, Ga., Trial; Many Witnesses Called.

Athens, Ga., June 8 (By A. P.).—Dr. W. R. King, prominent physician-farmer, of Oglethorpe county, was found not guilty by a Federal jury here early tonight on a charge of peonage. Although he said he had whipped four negro employees on the Oglethorpe county plantation he formerly operated, Dr. King vigorously denied that he had used force to keep laborers on the farm or that he kept any one there against his will.

Dr. King was on the witness stand for nearly two hours after more than a score of defense witnesses had testified that laborers on his plantation were not mistreated and were paid.

James Felton, a former negro employee of Dr. King, who was summoned by the Government following Felton's sensational charges to officers in Danville, Va., that armed guards kept 50 or more negroes at work against their will, returned to Virginia without being called, B. S. Deaver, district attorney, told the court "it was determined from an interview with Felton that he was not a witness who could tell the jury anything of value."

Maryland Celebration Plan Praised by Pope

Rome, June 8 (By A. P.).—Pope Pius today granted audience to Michael Williams, New York editor of the Commonwealth, and chairman of the Calvert Associates, Inc.

The Pope warmly congratulated Mr. Williams on the plan for a national celebration in 1932 of the third centenary of the granting of a charter for the Province of Maryland to George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore, by Charles I of England, establishing religious liberty there.

Election in Ireland For the Dail Today

Dublin, Ireland, June 8 (By A. P.).—The numerous rival parties in the Irish general election are winding up their campaigns today preparatory to the polling tomorrow to decide the make-up of the new Dail Eireann. The campaign has been a lively one, with a number of Republican candidates in the field.

Cardinal O'Donnell has appealed for peace and charity during the polling, reminding the electors that tomorrow is the feast of St. Columba.

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All right! here's another

The man who has the soundest opinion on questions like the following is the man who is going to come closest to steering his business straight during the next few months.

Situation: The government has saved some money. It has a surplus. If everything goes about as now, the government probably will have a surplus every year—a real nice healthy one, say \$175,000,000 or so. Question: Shall we spend it for public improvements? Or give it to the tax-payer as a tax cut? Or apply it against our national debt? (Hint: before answering, get fully posted. Read "Cut Taxes, Pay Debts or Spend," by Ogden L. Mills, Under-secretary of the Treasury, in June Nation's Business.)

Another: What does your painter think of the war in China? Do you and he realize how and why it affects his business and your building maintenance costs? In what way has the great stone dam at Assuan been a factor in the automobile business? How has Miss America's hankering for artificial silk stockings helped make the Egyptian farmer more prosperous than since King Tut's day? (Suggestion: For full understanding of tremendous importance of international interdependence read William C. Redfield's "China Silks and Iowa's Pigs" in June Nation's Business.)

And another: What groups are fighting to sell you the apple you eat? What does the outcome of the fight mean to you? Is the prosperity of the farming northeast increasing or on the wane? (For valuable data on the situation in sectional farming, read "The Farming East Fights Back," by President

Ralph D. Hetzel, of Pennsylvania State College, in June Nation's Business.)

Shall buses to Atlantic City, for example, be regulated as competing railroads are? The roads threaten to curtail service. When are bus and truck common carriers? Who shall regulate them, and how? Tackish questions? Read "How Regulate the Bus and Truck?", by Charles W. Stark, in June Nation's Business.

And the most asked question of all—"How's business?" How's business over the Country? In each state? Can you give a concise, reliable answer? Can you? (Important: Frank Greene of Bradstreets can and does, by weighing thirty odd factors of business, and combining them in his "Map of Nation's Business" which appears every month in Nation's Business and is one of its most studied, most valued features.)

The successful business man, in any branch of business or industry, is the man who can answer most questions correctly, as they crop up in his daily work.

Every month, Nation's Business gives its readers the background understanding of business currents and undercurrents; the basis for judgment instead of mere hunch.

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NATION'S BUSINESS

MERLE THORPE, Editor

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PEKING IS QUIETER; LEGATION REMOVAL BY U.S. IS DOUBTED

Military Leaders Favor Plan, but Diplomats Fear a Misinterpretation.

2 AMERICANS ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL ARMS DEAL

Italian Also Held on Charge of Arranging Sale to a Chinese "General."

Peking, June 8 (By A. P.).—Last week's uneasiness among foreigners in Peking has abated considerably, and it is most improbable that the American Legation and the American residents generally will evacuate the city in the near future.

A majority of Americans remain in the city, which is orderly and well policed. It is felt that there is a minimum danger from internal disorders since the anti-foreignism, such as existed in south China, never has gained a real foothold here. Although some of the British residents are moving into the legation quarter, and the Japanese are sending many women and children home, the Americans and other foreigners generally are sticking to normal life in the city.

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler has gone to Tientsin, where the American Marine force today was disembarking, after its trip from Shanghai. Dispatches from Tientsin said that large crowds of Chinese and foreigners watched the unloading of artillery, caterpillar tractors and tanks, being particularly impressed with the completeness of the American equipment.

Diplomats Oppose Moving.

Although it is known that the American military authorities favor removal of the Peking legation to the coast, whereas the diplomatic representatives feel such a move might be misinterpreted, advice from Washington indicates it is felt there that a wholesale evacuation of Peking would be necessary only if the situation should threaten to entrap foreigners as in the Boxer uprising of 1900.

Negotiations for a combination of north and south China military leaders with peace as its goal are still in progress, while the military situation has reached a stalemate. Marsha Chang Tuo-Lin, the Manchurian warlord, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, the moderate nationalist generalissimo, and Yen Hui-shan, military governor of the province of Shanai, are still in communication, but nothing further of their plans has been made public.

Observers believe that Chang Tuo-Lin will remain in Peking for at least several weeks, and that when he turns the city over, as is ultimately expected, the process will be peaceable and will be by arrangement among the principal war lords concerned.

Shanghai, June 8 (By A. P.).—An American lawyer, W. Worthington; another American, Samuel Chaleit, and an Italian, named Jovino, were arrested this afternoon by the police of the international settlement here for alleged illegal dealing in arms.

It is reported that the men in question entered into negotiations with a Chinese "general," who really was a detective about a month ago for the sale of a quantity of arms and ammunition. The negotiations progressed until this afternoon, when it is alleged they arranged to meet at the "general's" house for the purpose of consummating the deal.

Two foreign detectives watched the proceedings through a knothole. It is alleged that the accused men produced two Mausers and 1,000 rounds of ammunition upon which they were arrested and handed over to their respective consulates.

Boy Saves \$85; Buys A Painting for School

Chicago, June 8 (By A. P.).—Fannies saved for months by a 14-year-old Italian boy today brought to the seventh grade room of the Dore Elementary School a handsome oil painting of George Washington.

The artistic eye of the lad, Joseph Esposito, told him the picture of Washington which hung over the teacher's desk was not that such a picture could be.

From sales of ice cream after school hours he saved \$85 and commissioned an artist to copy the original Stuart painting of Washington.

Today the painting was hung. A troop of photographers called at Joe's home. Later others went to the school and it was learned Joe was playing hockey.

"Joe graduates this June, doesn't he?" asked his mother.

The principal, Miss M. Doran, could not tell a lie. "He should have, but he is behind in his studies," she said. "He will be graduated in February if he attends his classes properly."

McClintock's Fiancee Seek's Widow's Third

Chicago, June 8 (By A. P.).—Charging that since William Darling Shepherd, executor and principal legatee of the \$1,000,000 estate of "Billy" McClintock, had prevented the youth from marrying her, Miss Isabelle Pope has filed a cross suit with her interest in the estate fixed as that of a lawful widow of McClintock.

Miss Pope was willed an annuity of \$5,000 by McClintock, who left the remainder of his estate to Shepherd.

Shepherd was acquitted two years ago of causing the youth's death by administering typhoid to her.

Shepherd has obtained the estate, several distant cousins of McClintock suing to break the will.

\$900,000 Is Demanded From Sapiro in Suit

Chicago, June 8 (By A. P.).—Aaron Sapiro, who has a million dollar libel suit pending against Henry Ford, was defendant in a \$900,000 breach of contract suit today. F. J. Lisman, New York investment banker, is named with Sapiro. The suit was filed by Andrew Stevenson, banker and railway organizer of Chicago, and James Howard, Clemons, Iowa, president of the American Economic Institute and former president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Four other complaints charge Sapiro and Lisman failed to live up to an agreement, made in 1925.

Degrees to Kellogg And Owen D. Young

New York, June 8 (By A. P.).—Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg was invested with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by New York University today in recognition of his work in shaping and maintaining the present foreign policy of the United States.

Four other honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, at Yale University, doctor of letters; Owen D. Young, doctor of science; and Joseph Deems Taylor, critic and composer, doctor of music, and Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the museum of natural history, doctor of science.

Wilbur Addresses Gettysburg Class

Gettysburg, Pa., June 8 (By A. P.). The United States has placed on the altar of peace ships almost equal in value to the fleet reviewed last Saturday by President Coolidge off the Virginia Capes, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, said in a commencement address today before graduates of Gettysburg College.

The commencement exercises were held in the new Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium, which was dedicated yesterday.

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U. S. EMBASSY STAFF HONORS SENORA CALLES

Americans Alone Have Entire Personnel at Station to Greet Body in Mexico.

THROGS FILL STREETS

Mexico City, June 8 (By A. P.).—The funeral train of Senora Calles, wife of President Calles, arrived here this morning accompanied by the special train in which traveled the president and a special military escort.

The funeral train, which traveled across Mexico from Nogales, Ariz., where the body had been taken after the death of Senora Calles at Los Angeles, was met by a large crowd.

The president, who met his wife's body yesterday at the town of Ruiz, in the state of Nayarit, left his train and followed the hearse which preceded to Chapultepec Castle where the body will rest in state for a few hours, after which it will be made at the Dolores Cemetery.

Charge d'Affaires H. P. Arthur Schoenfeld and the entire staff of the American Embassy were present at the station, this being the only foreign mission with the entire personnel in attendance. Mexican officials expressed their appreciation of this formal salute of the American Government's sympathy and respect.

The ceremonies at Dolores Cemetery were to consist only of a brief oration by Secretary of Education Fulgencio Zardoya, the firing of a presidential salute and the playing of the national anthem.

It is understood the last religious rites for Senora Calles, who was the oldest old lady, were fulfilled before the body left the United States.

The only evidence of the religious nature of the ceremony was the appearance at the station of two women and a man carrying a banner reading: "Mexican Anticlerical Federation—For Truth Against Superstition."

Nobody seems to know what this organization was, and the banner bears no relation to the ceremony. They were not welcomed by the authorities. They stood beside the hearse with their banner as the casket was placed within, and walked in the cortege carrying their slogan.

An army airplane escorted the funeral train into the station and flew over the procession to Chapultepec Castle. Artillery fired the presidential salute and the band played the national anthem as the cortege started off through the streets lined with soldiers at attention and packed with people standing bareheaded.

A long line of cabinet members and other high officials followed the hearse and the presidential limousine. After them rode or walked many hundreds of all classes of society. At the presidential palace the casket was placed in a large, flower-filled hall to rest in state until removal to the cemetery.

Plays to Aid Flood Fund to Be Repeated

The three one-act plays presented last night by the Little Theater at Pierce Hall, will be repeated tonight. Proceeds from both performances will go to the fund for the relief of sufferers from the Mississippi floods.

Plans are being made for the permanent establishment of the Washington Little Theater, it was revealed after last night's plays had been presented. A large garage off Sixteenth street will be converted into a playhouse under the plans, it is said.

TROMETRE FUNERAL TODAY.

Wife of Commandant of Cadet Corps to Be Buried at Prospect Hill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen S. Trometre, wife of Carl Trometre, at- tended by the commandant of the Washington High School Cadet Corps, will be conducted today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trometre, 2008 Sixteenth street northeast. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Trometre died Monday night at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Despite the similarity of names, the families of Mr. and Mrs. Trometre are not related. Both families are of the Alsace-Lorraine. Mrs. Trometre was born here. Her husband during the World War held an officer's commission. He resigned from the Army several years ago, and at present has charge of ordnance and equipment for the High School Cadet Corps.

Surviving Mrs. Trometre, besides her husband and parents, are a son and daughter, Carl and Louise Helen Trometre, and a brother, George H. Trometre, both of this city.

DIED

BIRTH—On Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at her residence, 1200 K Street northwest, MARGARET LINDRAY, beloved daughter of William and Helen Birth. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN—On Tuesday, June 7, 1927, at her residence, 1200 Belmont street northwest, ELIZABETH S., widow of Commodore MARGARET LINDRAY, beloved daughter of William and Helen Birth. Notice of funeral later.

BURROWS—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at her residence, 3075 M Street northwest, MARGARET H. BURROWS, beloved wife of Lawrence H. Burrows. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DADMAN—On Tuesday, June 7, 1927, JOHN, beloved husband of Sappho Dadman. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1115 Seventh St. N.W., on Friday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HINWOOD—On Monday, June 6, 1927, SAMUEL C. HINWOOD, aged sixty-two years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary C. HINWOOD. Funeral services from his late residence, 4222 Eighth street northwest, on Thursday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Mr. Hinwood was a member of Columbia Progressive Union, No. 101.

JARBOE—On Monday, June 6, 1927, at his residence, 1228 Randolph street northeast, F. NELSON, husband of Emily R. Jarboe. Funeral from his residence, on Thursday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's church, 1228 Randolph street northeast at Upper Marlboro, Md.

FWELL—On Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at his residence, 1228 Randolph street northeast, MARGARET, beloved wife of Edwin F. Fwell. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, June 10, thence to St. Martin's church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Tuesday, June 7, 1927, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, 1228 Randolph street northeast, MARGARET, beloved wife of Edwin F. Fwell. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, June 10, thence to St. Martin's church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHAW—On Tuesday, June 7, 1927, at Laurel Springs, N. J., LAURA FRANCES, wife of E. H. Shaw. Funeral services and interment Friday, June 10, at Mount Crawford, Va.

STRANAHAN—On Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at 9:10 p. m. at his residence, 80 F Street northwest, GEORGE N. STRANAHAN. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WRIGHT—On Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at 1:30 p. m. at his residence, 75 Adams street northwest, W. FRANK, beloved husband of Sadie Wright, aged sixty-eight years. Notice of funeral later.

Banking With the Federal-American Implies Good-standing

Accounts of All Persons of Integrity and Thrift Cordially Invited.

Huge Sun Spot Grows; May Affect the Radio

Williams Bay, Wis., June 8 (By A. P.).—The huge sun spot which has been studied by astronomers at the Yerkes Observatory here since its appearance several days ago is today larger and more conspicuous, according to Dr. E. B. Frost, head of the institution.

It consists of a group of spots, composed of gaseous matter, extending several thousand miles into the sun and measuring about 200,000 miles in largest diameter. It is visible in the protected naked eye, in the center of the sun as it now faces the earth, and will be five or six days later.

Its only probable effect upon the earth would be hindering of telegraphic, radio and cable communication in event of a magnetic storm, Dr. Frost said.

German Air Company Plans U. S. Service

A direct transatlantic air line, following practically the course taken by the United States world fliers in 1924, is being contemplated by German aviation interests, a dispatch to the Department of Commerce from Vice Consul Ellis A. Johnson, Copenhagen, Denmark, stated yesterday.

The recent announcement of the German aviation company, Luft-Hansa, of arrangements with authorities of Denmark for experimental flights in Iceland this summer is believed in Europe, he said, to be the first step toward establishing connections with the United States through Iceland. The route, he said, probably would follow through Copenhagen to Oslo, Norway, and the Shetland and Faroe Islands.

Dirigibles Being Built To Cross the Atlantic

Lakehurst, N. J., June 8 (By A. P.).—Major George H. Stott, of the British Royal Air Force, visiting the naval aviation here, tonight announced he was commissioned to locate sites for mooring stations in Canada to which dirigibles in transatlantic passenger service might be anchored. He said several 6,000 cubic foot airships for such service now were under construction in England.

Major Stott, the inventor of the mooring mast of the type used in the United States for the dirigible Los Angeles, was the pilot of the R-34, which flew from England to Long Island and return in 1919.

Chamberlin May Be A Brigadier General

Des Moines, Iowa, June 8 (By A. P.).—A proposal that Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, be awarded the rank of brigadier general of the Iowa National Guard, has been made by the Des Moines chapter of the National Aeronautical Association.

The chapter also dispatched a telegram to Gov. Hammill at Washington, D. C., today asking that a gubernatorial reception for the aviator be arranged when he returns to his home State.

BOMBINGS IN RUSSIA ALARM THE SOVIET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

creating a dangerous situation between Soviet Russia and Poland. Developments were being watched with anxiety today.

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BURROWS—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at her residence, 3075 M Street northwest, MARGARET H. BURROWS, beloved wife of Lawrence H. Burrows. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DADMAN—On Tuesday, June 7, 1927, JOHN, beloved husband of Sappho Dadman. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1115 Seventh St. N.W., on Friday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HINWOOD—On Monday, June 6, 1927, SAMUEL C. HINWOOD, aged sixty-two years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary C. HINWOOD. Funeral services from his late residence, 4222 Eighth street northwest, on Thursday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Mr. Hinwood was a member of Columbia Progressive Union, No. 101.

JARBOE—On Monday, June 6, 1927, at his residence, 1228 Randolph street northeast, F. NELSON, husband of Emily R. Jarboe. Funeral from his residence, on Thursday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's church, 1228 Randolph street northeast at Upper Marlboro, Md.

FWELL—On Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at his residence, 1228 Randolph street northeast, MARGARET, beloved wife of Edwin F. Fwell. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, June 10, thence to St. Martin's church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Tuesday, June 7, 1927, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, 1228 Randolph street northeast, MARGARET, beloved wife of Edwin F. Fwell. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, June 10, thence to St. Martin's church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHAW—On Tuesday, June 7, 1927, at Laurel Springs, N. J., LAURA FRANCES, wife of E. H. Shaw. Funeral services and interment Friday, June 10, at Mount Crawford, Va.

STRANAHAN—On Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at 9:10 p. m. at his residence, 80 F Street northwest, GEORGE N. STRANAHAN. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WRIGHT—On Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at 1:30 p. m. at his residence, 75 Adams street northwest, W. FRANK, beloved husband of Sadie Wright, aged sixty-eight years. Notice of funeral later.

SOUTHEAST LIBRARY IS TERMED EYESORE

Business Men's Body Asserts Building Is Evidence of Indifference.

Declaring that the new Southeast Branch Public Library is a "disgrace and eyesore to the community" and "striking evidence of the gross indifference of the District Commissioners to the needs of Southeast Washington," the Southeast Business Men's Association last night urged the immediate beautification of grounds surrounding the library.

Aroused by what they term the "unfair attitude of District officials," the association will stage a monster street parade Tuesday night to boost the Southeast section. J. E. Shelton, chairman of the parade committee, announced last night that more than 160 business men and others would enter decorated floats and private cars in the parade.

The parade will form at New Jersey avenue just south of B Street southeast at 7 o'clock and will end its way through Southeast Washington to Sixth street and South Carolina avenue where it will disband. Street dancing in South Carolina avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets will be one of the features of the parade.

A resolution thanking the Post for its cooperation in aiding the citizens in securing needed improvements in the Southeast section was unanimously adopted. Charles H. Jenkins, president of the association, presided.

Canadian Rail Bonds To U. S. Syndicate

Montreal, June 8 (By A. P.).—The Canadian National Railways today announced the sale of \$50,000,000 Canadian National Railway Co. 3-year 4½ per cent bonds, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the government of Canada.

A resolution thanking the Post for its cooperation in aiding the citizens in securing needed improvements in the Southeast section was unanimously adopted. Charles H. Jenkins, president of the association, presided.

Season's First Victim Of Heat Here Listed

Washington's first heat prostration of the season was recorded yesterday when Walter Marcin, colored, 46 years old, of 1115 Fifth street northwest, was overcome at 7 p. m.

Marcin, who is employed by the ash collecting department of the local government, was at his work in front of 1434 Taylor street northwest, when he was stricken. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and later taken home.

DE AUTREMENT TWIN BROTHERS CAPTURED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ported captured at Steubenville, Ohio, have been sought since October 11, 1926, when a Southern Pacific passenger train was held up in a tunnel near Siskiyou, Ore., and the mail car dynamited. Three trainmen and the mail clerk were killed by the bandits.

Hugh de Autremont, a younger brother, was captured in the Philippines, where he was serving in the Army under a assumed name and returned here several months ago for trial on a charge of murder in connection with the train holdup. Ray and Roy

The Washington Post.

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Thursday, June 9, 1927.

RECEPTION TO COL. LINDBERGH.

Enormous crowds will come to Washington to share in the welcome to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh next Saturday. The first wave of the flood is already here. Thousands of the visitors will come by automobile, and the police will find difficulty in handling the increased traffic and in providing suitable parking.

On account of the fact that the ceremonies at the Monument will be open to the public without reservation or ticket arrangements, the crowd may be very hard to keep in check. The traffic jam at the same hour will tax the resources of the Police Department. Probably it will be found necessary to employ troops at the Monument grounds.

Pennsylvania avenue can accommodate at least 200,000 sightseers on sidewalks, in windows and on roofs. The Capitol Plaza also will doubtless be occupied. As the procession moves toward the Monument grounds it is probable that the street crowds will move in that direction also, pressing upon the crowd of 100,000 or more that will be already assembled. Thus the necessity of providing ample police and military control is evident.

Instead of holding its reception to Lindbergh at the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce on Saturday evening, the National Press Club will receive him at the Washington Auditorium.

An opportunity to see Col. Lindbergh will be afforded during his trip to Arlington and thence to Walter Reed Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

No doubt additional thousands will try to witness the departure of Col. Lindbergh on Monday morning from Bolling field.

The unprecedented public interest in this heroic American and the nature of the welcoming ceremonies make it certain that the crowds in Washington on Saturday and Sunday will be hard to manage with comfort and safety. Individuals can contribute to the desired end by deciding beforehand where they will stand, and then refraining from trying to take in all the ceremonies.

USE OF SHIPPING ENTRANCES.

Merchants and business men have reason to be pleased with the new regulation adopted by the commissioners prohibiting parking in front of shipping entrances, but permitting vehicles, whether owned by the merchants or his customers or vendors from whom he buys, to stop therein for time sufficient to load or unload passengers or merchandise. Some time ago the courts decided that the old regulation, which permitted the director of traffic to designate such entrances and prohibit all parking therein save by the vehicles of the merchant or the vendor from whom he was receiving a shipment, was discriminatory and therefore illegal. Now, however, a way has been found to reword the regulation so that the ordinary activities of commerce will not be hampered.

Trade can not be carried on without a means of egress from shops and stores. The parking problem being what it is, merchants have been sorely handicapped in getting goods to their stores and in dispatching merchandise to customers. Under the new regulation merchants will not only have space available for their trucks but the shopper also will find a cleared space into which his automobile may be driven long enough for its occupants to alight. The new regulation is wisely drawn, and should aid materially in relieving traffic congestion.

REGULATION OF TAXICABS.

Monopolized hacking privileges at hotels, solicitation of passengers by operators of sight-seeing buses and the cruising taxicab have been sore problems with the Police Department for some time. Maj. Hesse has been studying the situation for over a year and finally has evolved a plan for relief, providing for the establishment of cabstands sufficient for at least 800 vehicles, from which private vehicles will be barred at all times, and for the banning of all sidewalk solicitation of passengers.

The department has had difficulty obtaining convictions against operators of taxicabs accused of cruising for the reason that there had not been designated a sufficient number of public vehicle stands to accommodate the demand. If the recommendations of Maj. Hesse's report are carried through stands will be established contiguous to all important hotels and in other suitable locations throughout the city. Thereafter cruising can be placed under control. Present regulations also provide against solicitation of business by operators of public hacks. This has been held to exempt sightseeing bus operators, however, who have adopted the practice of placing themselves on the sidewalks besides their buses, soliciting business to the inconvenience and embarrassment of the public. The proposed regulation extends the ban applying to hack operators to bus operators.

Cruising taxicabs contribute seriously to traffic congestion in the downtown area. Once

they are removed from the streets, except when actually carrying passengers, the streets should be perceptibly clearer. In addition, by providing adequate stands scattered throughout the city the large amount of space monopolized around prominent hotels will be released for the parking of private vehicles. Furthermore, some 200 stands placed at strategic points throughout the city should aid taxicab operators themselves. The report of the superintendent of police deserves the most favorable consideration.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD CONFERENCE.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, accompanied by a committee representing each State affected by the Mississippi flood, will call on President Coolidge soon to present the resolutions of the flood-control conference, recently held at Chicago. These resolutions are as follows:

Resolved, That without delaying the carrying into execution of such imperative necessary measures as may be recommended by existing governmental agencies, the President of the United States is requested to call a conference for the purpose of formulating, in conjunction with such governmental agencies, a comprehensive plan for navigation and permanent flood control, said conference to be composed of army engineers, civil engineers, conservationists, geologists, financiers, agriculturists and other experts representing the various interests of our country; and

Resolved further, That the conference petitions the President of the United States and the Congress to energetically undertake and carry to a speedy conclusion comprehensive and effective measures for permanent flood control of the Mississippi River and all its tributaries.

As no commission can be created without authority of law, the best that can be done at this time is to call a national conference. President Coolidge can accomplish substantially what is needed by calling a conference composed of experts of national standing, to deal with the various phases of the problem that confronts the country. If this conference is made up of the right kind of men it will work out a plan, without cost to the government, upon which Congress can deliberate and act.

Unless a conference is called, at least a year will elapse before any plan whatever can be submitted to Congress. Public opinion strongly supports the procedure recommended by the Chicago conference, and would be well pleased if President Coolidge would appoint a suitable list of conferees to begin work without delay. The manifold features of the flood control problem present in their entirety one of the most baffling questions that could be put up to Congress. It is highly desirable that these branches of the general problem be considered at once, in order that a general plan may be evolved in time for consideration by Congress next winter.

RED TAPE AND WHISKY.

The Department of Justice has advised hospitals and United States marshals that the former may obtain alcohol from the latter, if the official happens to have a supply on hand that has been seized. Of course, the marshal will make the sales "unsight unseen" and will be in no sense responsible for the quality. The law does not make the marshal responsible for the quality of any seized booze, and the buyer must take his chances—"caveat emptor" applies.

The hospital that finds itself suddenly called upon to obtain alcohol with which to save life can get it very easily under the rules promulgated by the Department of Justice. All it has to do is first to obtain, through the marshal, and then through the district attorney of the United States an "order from the court directing that such alcohol be sold to the institution applying for such privilege, at the price to be determined by the court, providing the institution possesses a permit from the Federal prohibition administrator to purchase the alcohol."

Nothing could be simpler. Of course, a district attorney will be on hand at all times, day or night, to prepare the petition to the court under which that tribunal will, forthwith and without delay, summon to its aid a competent judge of the value of alcohol, who will advise the court "the price to be determined," and then, if the prohibition administrator has not gone fishing over the week-end and after full investigation is satisfied that the hospital in question is not under the domination of bootleggers, he may grant the required permit.

Any one who has ever had occasion to get a marshal to ask a United States attorney to request a judge on the United States bench to determine the value of a gallon of alcohol and to authorize the aforesaid marshal to dispose of the desired quantity to a hospital or charitable institution will appreciate the simplicity of the process.

Those who have had no such experience will perhaps apply to a reliable bootlegger—who pays income taxes—if they are in a hurry for medicinal alcohol.

"AMERICANESSE."

While countless high school students engaged on final examinations for the scholastic year are endeavoring to give a good and sufficient explanation as to why the English spoken in the United States is different from the English spoken in England and on that recondite subject are volunteering theories that simply make the astounded examiners gasp, certain British newspapers are devoting their columns to showing up the thing of horror into which they allege the mother tongue is being rapidly perverted on this side of the Atlantic. These animadversions conveniently leave out of account the incontrovertible fact that the well of English is no longer undrilled in the country which has been its home for nearly 1,500 years, and that the language, as it comes more or less trippingly through the lips of the average Englishman, is something fearfully and wonderfully made. The denizens of the Seven Dials district of London would, for a time at least, be helplessly at sea if confronted with a Durham miner and required to understand his jargon, and both would be equally puzzled by the burr of a Somersetshire yokel.

The coinage of slang is one of the American proclivities which is particularly reprobated by the English journalistic guardians of the purity of English speech. One of these recently supplied to an enterprising newspaper two columns of American slang expressions meant to indicate the state of drunkenness in various stages.

Whether the idea was to make this another offense chargeable to prohibition and its non-enforcement is not apparent, but, at all events, the list, while it contained many phrases in common use and intelligible to everybody, included also numerous others so far-fetched as to be practically unrecognizable to most Americans, no less than to most Englishmen. The English themselves are, of course and notoriously, inventors of slang. For example, what American would have dared to suggest, "He is balmy on the crumpe" as a substitute for "He has a slate off" or "He is slightly crazy?"

"Americanese," as it is disrespectfully called, has been roughly handled by its English critics, but to its rescue comes the Society of Pure English, which, in one of its latest brochures, points out that to American genius and inventiveness is due the incorporation of many useful words and phrases "in the structure of our common tongue." In proof of this statement it cites locutions such as to take a back seat, to face the music, to have a good time and several others.

On the whole, there is much to be said for the contention of the spirited American school-boy who, in answer to the question alluded to at the beginning of this article, made the emphatic declaration: "In matters of language, as well as in every other matter, we refuse to accept outside dictation."

DANGERS OF GOLF.

Golf is the third most dangerous sport so far as accident frequency is concerned, according to a report just made public by a large insurance company. Only baseball and hunting surpass it in danger to the participant. Last year, for instance, this company paid out about \$4,500,000 for injuries sustained in some 33,000 accidents. Baseball showed 634 accidents, and mishaps "in country or woods" totaled 571. Golf was responsible for 451 accidents, for which the company paid out nearly \$62,000.

"Struck by lightning" was not an uncommon accident, according to the report. "Foreign particle in the eye" took a toll of six followers of the sport of St. Andrew. Splinters, bites by insects, collisions with inanimate objects and poison from shrubs contributed their share of mishaps, but the most common accident was slipping or falling on uneven ground. Even the nineteenth hole was no haven of refuge, for twelve individuals were "cut on sharp instruments," subsequently identified as "bottles."

Another tradition, that regarding the danger of football, is thus upset. What is the golfer to do? Shall he put aside his putter and niblick, and retire to the comparative security of his home hearth? Maybe he should, but it is certain that he will not. Once the golf bug bites, inoculations of any sort are of no use whatsoever. Knowledge that danger lurks behind each tee will not keep the daring golfer from his sport. It may even be that the danger adds to the zest of the game, that in the peril lies the fascination.

SAVING 600,000 LIVES.

As a result of scientific methods of water purification, 600,000 persons are alive today who otherwise would be in their graves, in the opinion of Abel Wolman, chief sanitary engineer for Maryland. Chlorination and filtration, aided by milk inspection and police control of known carriers, have cut the typhoid fever death rate from 40 per 100,000 in 1900 to less than 5 per 100,000 at the present time.

It is unfortunate that in matters of this sort progress has to be measured by guesses and estimates. The public realizes, of course, that modern methods of preventing disease have cut down annual death tolls, and have added to the expectancy of life. Subconsciously, however, each individual feels that in any event death would have passed him by, and although he agrees to the theoretical advantage of public health conservation movements, he has little or no personal interest in them.

Public servants working toward control of disease contribute far more to public happiness and prosperity than they are ever given credit for. The fact that, but for typhoid control, 600,000 individuals now living would be in their graves is an indication of the enormous economic value of sanitary work.

SYNTHETIC FOOD.

L. A. Hawkins, engineer of the research laboratory of the General Electric Co., says that synthetic food is by no means an impossibility of the future, and that the likelihood is that the food factory may supersede the farm. The electron is to be the catalytic force.

Comparatively recently, according to Mr. Hawkins, science has discovered that vitamins are to food what the soul is to man. More recently it has been found that certain vitamins, at least, can be produced artificially. Food lacking in the vitamins necessary to prevent rickets, for instance, may be made antirachitic by treatment with ultra-violet or cathode rays. What is true of one vitamin may be true of others, and if this is so, the full nutritional value of natural foods should not only be equaled but surpassed by the products of chemistry.

One hopes, however, that science will be too busy with other matters to push its experiments along this line. In time of war, of course, particularly if there should be a blockade, it would be a handy thing to turn to a factory for life-sustaining synthetic food. During peace, however, when one can go to the gardens of the Nation and pluck green peas and strawberries in abundance, it would be a pity if the cheaper product of the food factory should discourage all attempts to market fresh fruits and vegetables. Granting that they would be even more nutritious than the natural variety, granting that they would be more easily digestible and more wholesome, what commercial genius could duplicate the flavor of fresh lima beans? Who could produce in a test tube a single ear of tender golden bantam corn on the cob? The thought of synthetic food is enough to bring tears. Let science continue its experiments along other lines.

Department of Agriculture reports that the food destroyed about 10,000 acres of rice in Louisiana. Now if the waters could only be diverted into the prune, carrot and spinach regions!

This is the season when the average college graduate takes his first and last look at his diploma.



Gunnin' Again!

PRESS COMMENT.

Plastic Statistics.
Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: Facts are stubborn, but statistics are more pliable.

Dangerous Hammocks.
Athol News: After all, the hammock probably caused as many complications as the motor car.

Compensation.
Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger: One of a cool spring's compensations is the scarcity of mosquitoes.

The Opportunist.
Los Angeles Times: An opportunist is a river-valley farmer who turns cheerfully from corn to frogs.

Would Be Too Much.
Louisville Times: The Mississippi has caused almost every calamity except a special session of Congress.

Sounds Like Trouble.
Minneapolis Journal: The University of Michigan has a girls' class in rifle shooting. The man hunt will come later.

Queer Rumor.
Richmond Times Dispatch: It is reported that a bus driver recently waited for the amber to turn green before starting across the street.

Just A Moment, Please.
Hartford Daily Courant: We mustn't think, when it stops raining, that the weather clerk has quit. He is just stopping for breath.

Making Things Easy.
Cincinnati Enquirer: It surely makes things easy for the politicians, this having a Constitution with only one amendment to worry about.

No One Else Wants It.
Buffalo Evening News: Since Germany wishes to recover her colonies, this might be a good time for her to ask for the return of Shantung.

Games With Balls.
Arkansas Gazette: Statistician says there are more than 300 kinds of games played with balls. We, personally, have seen more than 300 kinds of games played with golf balls.

Important Consideration.
Philadelphia Inquirer: Chap who says that it is better to complain to a man to his face than to do it behind his back forgot to mention that it all depends on the size of the man.

To Far, At That.
Detroit News: As far as communism ever took hold in this great and glorious country of ours was the complete nationalization of umbrellas and golf balls.

Retiring College Presidents.
Indianapolis News: In the development of the great university it appears that the president of the institution no longer comes in contact with the students. This looks like a pity. A scholar, and an executive so great as to be chosen to become the head of an institution where thousands of young people are gathered for instruction would certainly have great influence. It has been said of one great man that he at one end of a log and a student at the other made a university. Certainly some of the famous heads of institutions of learning have been known to their students, and the influence thus derived by them was permanent. Perhaps the Yale Daily News was merely joking when it said that it would be a novel privilege for the students on commencement day to see the president of Yale University. But at any rate, it

Liberty

By ROBERT QUILEN

"ALL my life," says Clarence Darrow, "I have fought for liberty—for the right of everyone to live his own life in his own way."

That is a proud boast. It is a fine thing to crusade for liberty. But opportunities to establish others in the enjoyment of liberty are few, for the chains men wear are forged by their own apathy, their own fear and their willingness to trade liberty for security.

They don't want liberty if it is to cost them anything, and they look coldly on champions who would win liberty for them.

Men who really desire liberty cry: "Give me liberty or give me death!" And then they don't need any champions. They appreciate assistance, but they do their own fighting.

I have heard much mouthing about liberty for the downtrodden, but I do not know, and never have known, a man who had a real passion for liberty and failed to achieve it promptly.

Liberty is a commodity. If you desire it, you simply pay the price and take it.

All my life I have been filled with a passion for liberty—with a horror of chains, restraints, restrictions. And all my life I have enjoyed complete liberty. I have done as I pleased and paid the price.

I haven't fought, or quarreled, or infringed on the other man's rights. I have simply gone my own way and let the other fellow go his way.

To achieve liberty I left home when I was 16 years old. To keep it, I quit many good jobs. To enjoy it, I now live in the country, where all men are free.

And I repeat that it isn't necessary to fight for liberty in this free country. You needn't hate anybody, or be filled with bitterness, or think yourself a martyr.

You need only go your own sweet way and serenely do as you please regardless of what anybody may say or think, and part with those who show a disposition to fetter you.

This policy will cost you something, of course; but if you don't want liberty enough to pay for it, you don't deserve it—and probably haven't the capacity to appreciate it.

Correct this sentence: "She's been run just enough to get broken in," said the dealer, "and these are the original tires."

It is commonly believed that college presidents, especially of the larger institutions, do not frequently meet the student body.

Europe's Necessary Crop.
South Bend Tribune: What would happen to business in Europe were the rising flood of American tourists to subside quickly? Entertaining American travelers has become a big business abroad; one that the Europeans have come to count upon, just as Americans have come to count upon good wheat and corn crops as a source of wealth.

Necessary But Dangerous.
Brooklyn Eagle: According to the secretary of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, the average salary of a clergyman of that communion is \$35 a week, and any saving is impossible. Also donation parties are approved, but they invariably militate for weeks against the balanced diet which science regards as essential to health and spirits.

Lindbergh Saw It.
Ohio State Journal: That boy Lindbergh is simply a born diplomat, and when he was introduced to Queen Mary we'll bet he said: Pardon me, Queen, mentioning a personal matter, but that sure is some hat you have on.

Two New Air Heroes.
New York Evening Post: There is a queer mixture of emotions over the New York to Germany flight of Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine. We have all been making much of Lindbergh that we feel almost guilty of disloyalty if we turn to new heroes of the air. On the other hand, we all wish to be fair in our attitude toward the two men who, in one way, have more than duplicated the Lindbergh feat. We are in the same position emotionally as we were last summer when Miss Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel, and then, as soon as she had done it, everybody else appeared to do it with ease. Our best refuge is to be reminded that emotion is but dimly connected with reason and to try to keep heart and mind separate.

CLUB LIFE MISSED.
The American workman doesn't want the return of alcoholic drink so much as he wants the return of the club life which was taken from him with the passing of the saloon, according to an article in the Century Magazine. Provide him with an inviting meeting place, where he can talk with friends, read his paper and have drinks that cheer without intoxicating and the problem of prohibition unrest will be solved. This is the opinion of Alice Katherine Fallows, daughter of Bishop Samuel Fallows, noted temperance worker of prohibition days, herself an authority on social problems. She advances the theory that many of those who protest prohibition realize that the law has brought them improved economic positions. Their opposition rises solely from the sense of a void in their social lives. As a precedent for her proposal she offers the success of her father's plan, describing how he established his "Home Saloon" in Chicago in 1895, serving "Bishop's Beer" of mild alcoholic content along with free lunch, offering an atmosphere into which the workman could bring his family, where he could meet his friends for a pleasant evening and where the lonely man, who otherwise would resort to the saloons, could meet and make friends. Although the bishop's "saloon" finally was closed through pressure applied by the rich brewer interests and because his other activities overshadowed his attention, its record offers convincing evidence that such centers, operated under the changed conditions of today, would meet with immediate success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

No Food or Drink Dictators.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of the "dry" are trying to make capital out of the fact that Lindbergh is a teetotaler and that part of the reason for his success is due to the fact that his system is free from the "poisons" of alcohol and tobacco. It is a rare and most fortunate chance for them that they are able to point to such a fine example of young manhood for their propaganda instead of to the average shallow-checked teetotaler. As a general rule total abstainers have done very little to advance the human race either physically, mentally or morally.

Let us do away with all this ultra-purity and get down to basic facts. For every habitual drunkard there are 10,000 people who drink and smoke temperately and to their lasting benefit. Alcohol and nicotine have brought a million times more happiness to the human race than the harm they have done to a few weaklings who ought to die off, anyway. In any case, no individual or group has any charter to decide for us what we shall eat or drink or what things may or may not be poisons. No one is required to smoke or drink if he does not want to. What we must get rid of in this country is the vast and ever-increasing army of mediocrities and visionaries who are taking away our personal liberties and robbing us of all those legitimate and harmless pleasures which the Creator has bestowed on us as our natural and rightful heritage. There are worse poisons than alcohol and nicotine. These may or may not poison the body, but the poison of intolerance and the poison of hypocrisy, especially prohibition hypocrisy, warp the mind and poison the soul.

WALTER D. WILCOX.

Poisonous Cosmetics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read the editorial appearing in Sunday's Post under the caption "Poisonous Cosmetics." May I take this occasion to express the department's appreciation of the promptness with which you dealt with this matter after the receipt of my letter? As set forth in that communication, the department is as deeply concerned about the failure of the law to regulate traffic in cosmetics as is The Post and others who recognize the need for such control. The editorial in Sunday's paper presents the situation accurately and fairly.

W. G. CAMPBELL.

Director of Regulatory Work, Department of Agriculture.

Up to Congress Itself.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Papers of incorporation have been filed for the "American Constitutional Association." Those backing the movement have issued a statement saying that for years a determined, sedulous, aggressive and well-financed campaign has been in progress, having for its objective the destruction of the influence of Congress. The association has but one mission, and that is to restore to the people of the United States their Government, and the first step in this campaign is to induce Congress to get back its self-respect by insisting on the rights of the people, whose servant it is.

Defense of Congress is a creditable, although probably discouraging undertaking. The supreme legislative body of the Government should hold the unqualified respect of those for whom it makes its laws. The public realizes this, and would, if it could, hold Congress in the highest regard. The fact that Congress has become the butt of jokes, that its every act is regarded with skepticism is not, however, the result of any organized campaign of disparagement. The trouble lies within the body—it can not be eradicated until Congress itself changes color.

D. A. W.

The Housekeeper



A kind friend of our column has called to our attention the fact that a typographical error in our recipe for hot cakes gives us a proportion of three tablespoons of baking powder where there should be only three teaspoons of the powder. This would indeed be a disaster, and I sincerely hope no one made hot cakes at once, before this follow-up information appears. Will you make the correction on the slip of paper clipped from the paper if you are saving the recipe, for sometimes, although we make a mental note of a situation, we do not always remember the exact proportion of a change of quantities.

Let us today revert to our menu, which has been absent for a time because of request recipes. And as tomorrow is Friday, shall we not plan a menu that may accommodate either fish or meat as a main dish. We look and plan constantly for weather that is to require the foods that June should require, and in planning I like to take into consideration the fact that the day that finds this particular column in the paper will probably be a hot and, therefore, an ovenless day. The scalloped potatoes that are included in this menu may be omitted if one wishes; also the hot biscuits, for it may be very warm, and we may not wish to operate our oven at all. In this case I shall give you today substitutes for the recipes that may be omitted.

MENU.

Jellied Consomme
Toasted Crackers
Celery or Olives
Fresh Shrimp Salad
Escalloped Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Oranges with Coconut
Iced Tea

And today, also in addition to these two recipes that may take the place of scalloped potatoes and hot biscuits, I am going to give you a number of recipes that will, I think, be worth using as the summer advances.

Creamed Eggs.

(In place of the potatoes.)

Hard boil six eggs and when they are fairly cool cut them in halves and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks in a bowl and add to them a seasoning of onion-juice to taste, salt and pepper, butter (that has been melted) and a bit of the white sauce that is to be made to use with this egg dish. Our white sauce, we will remember, is not to be made by heating the milk and adding a water mixed flour for thickening, but butter is to be melted in a saucepan, salt added to it, then sufficient flour to make a thick paste (two tablespoons of butter require approximately a like amount of flour measured in heaping tablespoons) and then add hot milk, stirring the whole to a smooth paste. This is the correct manner in which to make a satisfactory white sauce; the other method produces a sauce that tastes of its flour thickening in spite of all the seasoning we may do to prevent it.

When the sauce has been made add enough of it to the yolks of the eggs to moisten them, and then return them to the halves of egg white from which they were removed. Place these little halves in a layer, yolk sides up, in a baking dish, and cover with part of the sauce. Cover again with a layer of eggs, and then with the remainder of the sauce. Dot the top with butter and add a sprinkling of paprika, and place in the oven until the whole is thoroughly heated. Serve in the dish in which the eggs are arranged, either with or without accompanying dish of . . .

Now, then, what shall we do in place of this suggestion of hot biscuits which appeared in our menu today. Almost anything that we might substitute would require the oven, would it not? No—not quite everything. We may, for instance, have delicious homemade, steamed brown bread, which is as good cold as hot, and which has a quantity of good in it from the point of view of food value—and also is not in the least difficult to prepare. It is—in addition—prepared and then cooked by steam on the top of the stove—as its name implies. Here is a splendid recipe for this food. It may be kept in a closed tin for some time and be, thereby, on hand for not this occasion, but for several. We may, if we like, prepare slices of it for the children when they are hungry in the afternoon, or use it for sandwiches for a picnic. If friends drop in for tea, we may slice it thinly, toast it, and serve it with a bit of plum conserve or an equally small amount of orange marmalade. And, speaking of orange marmalade, calls to mind the fact that a reader has recently asked us whether this is the time of year to put up this delicacy. It is not the propitious time—unless it is desired for immediate consumption in small quantities, for oranges are exceedingly high at this time. We should buy oranges in quantity at their lowest price to do our preserving, if it is to be set aside for the future. Otherwise wait until the future, when oranges will be cheap, and then set the preserves aside for use when the fruit is again high. However, if you are very fond of the preserve, it may be made in small quantities and used at once.

quite as you would not deprive yourself of the pleasure of eating an orange just because you feel that they will one distant day be less expensive.

Brown Bread (Steamed).

1 pint of bread crumbs
1 egg
1 cup of sweet milk
1 cup of molasses
Graham flour
1 rounded teaspoon of soda dissolved in a small amount of water
1 handful of white cornmeal
1 cup of raisins

Mix all ingredients together and thicken with graham flour until the mixture is as thick as for gems. Pour into buttered baking-powder cans (or coffee cans) and steam for three hours. Do not fill the cans more than three-fourths of their depth, for, if so, the

materials will be forced against the top of the can and, if they do not force the cover off, they will at least flatten against the top of the can and be coarse in grain and soggy rather than rounded and light, as the top of the loaf should be.

Mint Jelly.

Mint is coming to market in splendid condition at this time, fresh and green and pungent. Shall we have again our recipe for mint jelly that those of us who are fond of lamb chops, roast lamb and all of the other cuts of the lamb animal may have jelly as well as sauce to which to turn as a change of garnish.

Cut in eight one peck of apples (cooking apples—there are green ones in market now) and put in a kettle with two quarts of cold water. Cover, bring the materials to the boiling point and let simmer until apples are soft. Drain through double thickness of cheese cloth. Bring again (just the juice) to the boiling point and let boil gently for twenty minutes. Add three-fourths measure of heated sugar and boil for five minutes only. Have ready a large bunch of fresh mint which has been washed. Bruise it by pinching it with the fingers. Pass the bunch through the boiling sirup until the desired mint flavor is attained. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice and color green. Skim and turn into glasses.

As we all know, vegetable coloring is the material used in coloring food-stuffs. It may be had at grocery stores and, as a rule, at drug stores. May I suggest that very little be used at first, just a dot on a tooth-pick, for more may be added, but none subtracted from this mixture.

Coming to the Theaters

NATIONAL.

Next week, beginning Monday night, the National Theater Players journey to the land of optimism for "Peg of My Heart," the play of the "glad girl," will be the attraction.

"Polyanna" has demonstrated an almost universal appeal with playgoers. It ranks with "Peg of My Heart" as the two plays which have earned record stock company royalties and this year will be produced in 65 cities by repertoire organizations.

It presents Leona Powers in a role which she has been particularly anxious to play, the little "glad girl," whose chronic optimism and refusal to look at life through drab glasses offers many fine moments of laughter, also has her brief lapses where the collective audience eye is inclined to molest.

Exceptional opportunity in the casting is also provided for J. Glynn MacFarlane, long-time vaudeville star, Adelade Hibbard, Dorothy Tierney, Romaine Callender, Billy Phelps and other National favorites. The play will be directed by Clifford Brooke with appropriate settings provided by William Squires.

KEITH'S.

Rae Samuels, "The Blue Streak of Vaudeville," will headline the bill at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week of June 12. She will be assisted at the piano by Mildred Land.

The versatile artist, Dave Apollon, with his company will be featured in "An Apollonian Revue." The cast is a large one and Mr. Apollon has added the Manila Orchestra. Comedy and music will be offered by Jerome and Gray in "Hoosier Hoo." Frank Ardus, comedian, will be seen in his up to the minute laughing comedy, "The Man From Miami." Making laughs is the job of Senator Murphy. The people's choice, Charles Ray, returns this week to prove he can do it. Music with harmonicas, saws and other unusual instruments will be heard from Ted and Al Avidman in "Duology."

Les Ghezzi, the courageous equilibrist, will offer the thrills and the Taketas will bring inimitable acts of dexterity from Japan. The house screen features will complete the bill.

COLUMBIA.

Following the current engagement of Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu," at Loew's Columbia, Florence Vidor in "The World at Her Feet," is announced as the attraction.

In "The World at Her Feet," Miss Vidor plays the part of a woman lawyer. She and hubby are quite happy until a sudden abundance of money gives her a sudden change of heart. However, Jane (Miss Vidor) decides to continue her professional career. Of course, as might be expected, she is surprised when "the world and his wife lay their troubles at her feet." So engrossed does she become in legal problems that thoughts of home and husband disappear. He finds himself drifting further and further away from the woman he loves. In despair, Richard finally hits on a plan to win her back. What it is and how it works will be disclosed at the Columbia. Arnold Kent is featured. Luther Reed directed.

Additional features on the program include "The People's Choice," comedy and the Columbia ensemble directed by Leon Brulloff.

EARLE.

Another combination of entertaining vaudeville and photo-play features is announced for next week at the Earle Theater. The head-line attraction will be the new play, "The Wife Hunter," in "A Billion Builders Blunder," a comedy of errors, which long has been recognized one of the laughing hits of the stage. In this subject the three stars appear as artists engaged in erecting a house who manage to make more mistakes than any other three people in the world possibly could devise. The added attraction in the vaudeville portion of the program will be supplied by Tommy Kelly, in "The Wife Hunter," a love episode expressed in song and dance.

The bill announced for the stage also will include Ervel and Del, two harmony singers and dancers who combine an extraordinary degree of versatility with personal charm seldom equaled in the long list of "stage acts." "Two Girls From Broadway," Ann Lemaire and Elsie Young, in "A Gaby Gabfest," and other Keith offerings to be announced.

The photo-play feature of the new bill will be Paramount's production of "Ritz," a new Elinor Glyn vehicle.

PALACE.

Bebe Daniels, the success of whose screen efforts seem to be a pre-terminated factor, launches another Paramount triumph with her latest starring vehicle, "A Kiss in a Taxi," at Loew's Palace Theater next week, commencing Sunday.

The story is one of fast-moving light comedy, containing plenty of love interest, the type which the star has proved she can do so well. As a stage production it played to crowded houses in New York. Clarence Badger, who started Miss Daniels off on her present high wave of popularity as the screen's outstanding comedienne with "The Campus Flirt," also directed "A Kiss in a Taxi."

The stage features, Anatole Friedland and his Club Anatole revue, entitled "A Night at the Club Anatole." For ten years a vaudeville headliner and famous for his girl revues, Anatole Friedland brings to Loew's Palace next week his entire revue direct from his own night club in New York City.

METROPOLITAN.

"Getting Gertie's Garter," the peppery farce by Willson Collison and Avery Hopwood, has been translated into silent drama and will be presented as chief feature of next week's bill at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater with Marie Prevost and Charles Ray in the pivotal roles. It will be recalled that the hilarious action of this frivolous bit of comicality centers in the attempt of a young millionaire to regain possession of a jeweled garter bearing his own picture and that of the recipient after an engagement has been broken and each of the principals has become betrothed to another. It is amazing how elusive a garter can become. Miss Prevost, needless to say, is perfectly cast in the role of Gertie Darling, whose activities make life thoroughly miserable for Ken Walrick and, in fact, all of the other members of the fashionable house party being entertained in a rambling suburban palace. Charles Ray is a clever Ken Walrick revealing a comedy instinct which is as effectively adaptable to smart clothes as to the tattered habiliments of the rube, in which Mr. Ray first achieved fame.

RIALTO.

Reginald Denny tops his long list of comedy film successes with his latest picture, "Fast and Furious," which comes to the Rialto for a week starting Saturday.

The dashing and versatile Denny this time appears in the role of a fast-stepping glided edition of flaming youth, ever on the quest of adventure, and it is said, this picture surpasses all of his previous efforts in the field of fast-moving, riotous, laughing entertainment.

"Fast and Furious" is the story of a speedmaniac who finally meets his Waterloo when he finds himself on his back amidst the wreckage of his own annihilator, gazing up into baby blue eyes of the only girl in the world, thereby not only losing the race but also his heart.

Rita de Simone and Jack Crawford, mezzo soprano and baritone, respectively, are the stage presentation feature.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH.

Bert Saulsman, the drummer boy of Chesapeake Beach, has reorganized his dance orchestra and now is ready to put out some red-hot tunes. "Solly," as Saulsman is known among the shappers, has obtained a new banjo player and a new saxophone player, and on Saturdays an extra violinist will be in action. Dancing at 5 cents a couple, is extremely popular on the over-the-water pavilion. Fishing, boating, salt-water bathing, boardwalk promenading and touring Amusement Fair-land are other attractions.

LE PARADIS ROOF.

Every element that goes to make the perfect roof garden is found at Le Paradis. Dance music of the famed Le Paradis Band, a Spanish band of jaded, orange and scarlet; sophisticated entertainers, impeccable appointments and a perfect cutting part. The roof of the whole that spells Le Paradis and a perfect evening to thousands of Washington's smartest people. Inclement weather will not hamper Le Paradis gayeties. If a shower comes up, the gathering will simply adjourn to the Cafe Le Paradis, which is being kept in spot-nie order during the summer just to meet such contingencies.

CHEVY CHASE LAKE.

Dance music abounding with "hot" numbers and alternated with vaudeville specialties is the happy sort of entertainment being served up at Chevy Chase Lake as an early June specialty. Both upper and lower pavilions at the lake are graced by Meyer Davis bands. The big band on the upper pavilion is led by Al Kamons. The snappy outfit on the lower pavilion is headed by Ben Levine. The Kamons band is amply supplied with brasses to give the resonance needed for outdoor playing. Banjos and saxophones round out the ensemble and supply the intensified rhythm that must be had in modern dance music.

GLEN ECHO PARK.

Scientists at the Bureau of Standards have just revealed that Ponce de Leon, the adventurous old Spaniard, who discovered Florida, was several hundreds of miles out of the way in his quest for the Fountain of Youth.

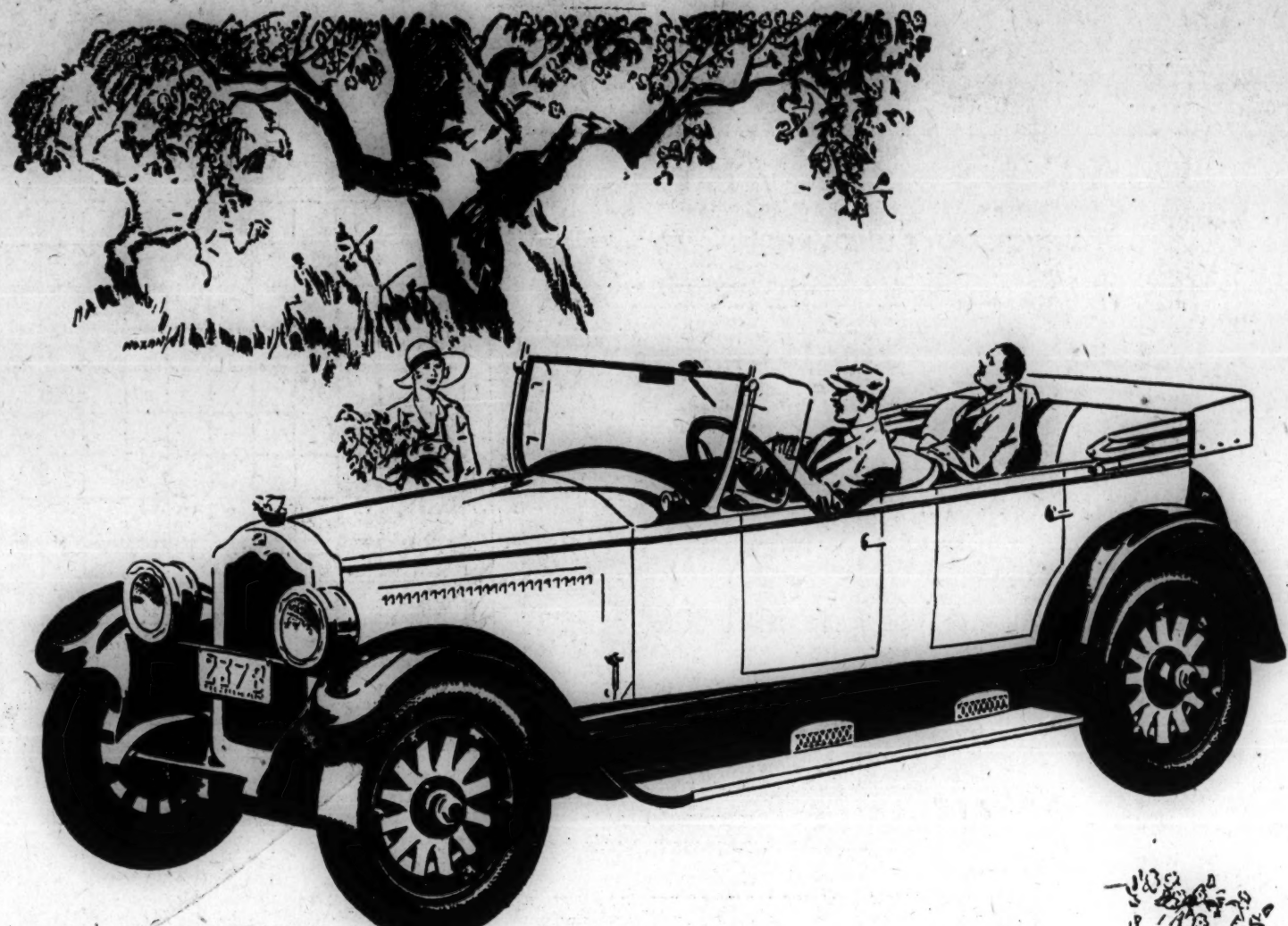
That bubbling fountain, which dispels the creakings and twinges of age, brings suppleness back to old muscles and puts new pep into sluggish blood, is located at Glen Echo, the big open-air free admission amusement park.

Glen Echo offers more than half a hundred great amusement devices, including such thrilling rides as the coaster dips, Derby racer, whip, skooter and carousel. The Midway and the Old Mill, too, are patronized by hundreds daily. David McWilliams and his 10-piece novelty orchestra, including the marvelous new Vibraphone, hold forth in the brilliant ballroom.

Saturday Matinee Delayed.

Because of the Lindbergh reception Saturday afternoon, the management of the National Theater Players announces that the regular Saturday matinee will be played this week at 3 o'clock, thus permitting patrons to kill two birds with the proverbial one stone. "The Butter and Egg Man," the Kaufman comedy now engaging the attention of the National Theater Players, has proved to be one of the most popular entertainments of the current season. William Phelps is in the title role.

Matinee Tomorrow. Because of the great demand for seats and the house policy not to run a play into its second week, no matter how popular, the management of the National Theater announces an extra matinee tomorrow to take care of the overflow patronage to "The Butter and Egg Man." William Phelps is making a tremendous hit in the title role of this comedy of stage life and manners.



Summer time is New Car time - Enjoy a Buick now!

So many things to do, so many places to go, so much fun for the whole family this summer—in a Buick.

This is the logical time of year to buy a car—at the beginning of the period of greatest enjoyment. And Buick is the logical car to buy, because it will provide the greatest usefulness with the greatest economy.

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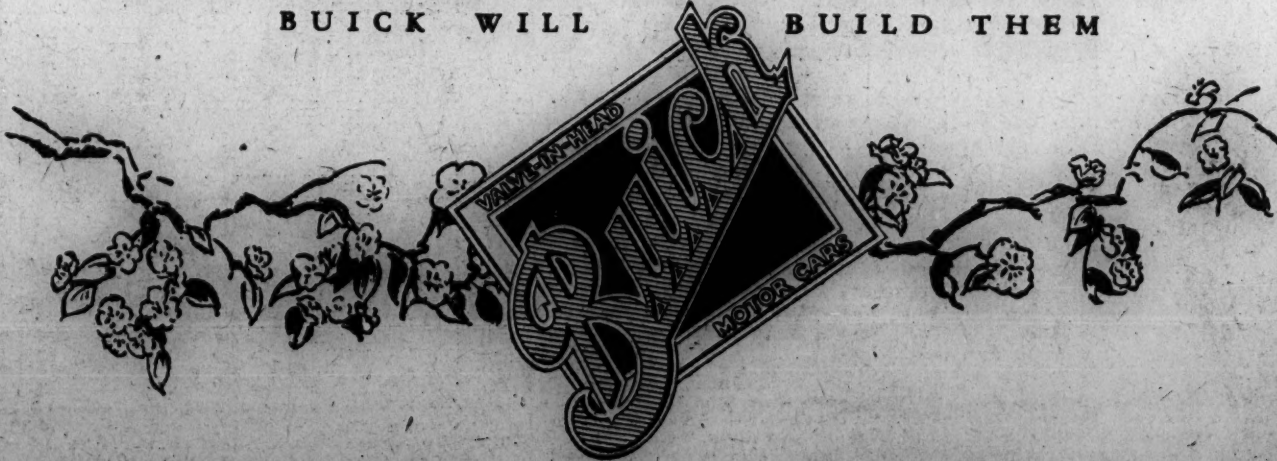
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry
By MILDRED BARBOUR.
(Copyright, 1927.)

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

Christine Parr, pretty, popular, just 19, is invited to the commencement exercises of Reserve University by the inseparable friends of her childhood, both of whom are in love with her. They are:

Harvey Blanton, handsome, brilliant, aggressive, and his chin and nose. Lewis Hayes, grave, dependable, doggedly determined to make his mark in the field of chemical experimentation.

Harvey proposes to Lewis without telling her he loves her on the eve of the wedding of Christine and Harvey. A year later their son is born. Lewis has returned to town, meanwhile, and is working for the firm which employs Harvey. He tells Harvey he has discovered a chemical formula of great industrial value. Harvey, the president of the company, to put it across.

Soon after the birth of the second child, Harvey announces that he has been taken into the firm following his discovery of a formula for making rubber. Lewis, meanwhile, has lost his job, his project being a failure, and he goes away.

With money from Harvey's product, the Blantons build a beautiful home. Christine is every luxury, but she is happy only with children. She finds that Harvey's friends are strangers to her.

A chance meeting with Lewis reveals to her that the old friendship between him and Harvey has been broken.

A friend, who is disturbed by Christine's complete absorption in her children, persuades her to broaden her interests. Christine's first venture is to publish a little book of fairy tales.

Then she learns that Harvey is going a fast pace. In his pocket she finds a love letter, she goes to her parents, but they refuse to receive her.

She takes her children and goes to New York to try to earn a living. She makes her home with a middle-aged cousin, Ann Morris.

After weeks of effort, she gets a job as a dancer in a cheap cabaret. Her funds are exhausted, and she has no choice.

Her first venture is a proposal of marriage from the proprietor. This she meets Lewis quite by accident.

Their friendship is resumed, since he does not hold enmity against either her or Harvey for the theft of his identity.

Christine writes a magazine series, called "Cabaret Sketches," and succeeds in selling them. But her luck follows. Cousin Ann is called away from New York, and Christine has to find a new home. Lewis proves his friendship by helping her in every way she will permit.

Harvey is killed in an automobile accident and leaves nothing but debts.

Christine falls ill and is in a hospital for weeks.

Both her cabaret job and her magazine work are gone when Christine recovers, and she is obliged to accept the help of Lewis.

When he begs her to marry him she consents, first out of gratitude, second because she loves him, and third because she is destitute. But the marriage ceremony is held when Lewis realizes that she can never live with him as his wife. He goes away, and she finds work on the staff of a magazine.



Of course, Miss Perkins thought that the flowers were a personal tribute from her fiancé to another woman.

Christine would come home at night worn out from tramping around town gathering material for brief articles about frocks, furniture, furs, vanities, and household novelties. The work was pleasant enough, but she kept a watchful eye on the fiction department, hoping for a chance to sell a story.

She soon learned that Miss Perkins was possessed of a strong personality, jealousy which extended beyond her aversion to professional rivalry. She liked to be the center of the social life in the office. From her comfortably cushioned chair behind the best desk in the corner, situated in the most desirable office, she would graciously receive such of her admirers, both male and female, who were able to snatch a few minutes for a chat with the queen. She liked to have them around her, especially the men.

She was a tall, big-boned woman, with reddish hair and peculiar light gray-green eyes. Without being as pretty, she had style and a flair for selecting and wearing clothes. Before she had been there very long Christine learned through office gossip that Miss Perkins was very interested in Mr. Ashby, who was apparently a successful man. She had engaged herself to a man in the business office, but the date of the wedding was not fixed.

"She'll never give up that job for Sam's salary," one of the girls told Christine. "Good, I wish she wouldn't. I am new in line for it, but, of course, Ashby has the say, and it seems to me he likes you pretty well."

Christine soon realized that those were no idle words. Miss Perkins ruled her little domain with an iron hand. She made every one under her earn every cent of his pay.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: Please tell me how to get rid of a pouch of fat on the inside of my legs below the knee.

O. M. W.

Answer—Here again exercise is to be stressed in correction.

1. Lie flat on your back and draw the legs close to your chest. Wrap your arms around the legs and hold that position for a minute. Stretch flat and repeat ten times.

2. Support yourself by leaning against something stationary, and swing one leg and then the other, like a pendulum, forward and backward. The higher the legs are swung in both directions the more effective the exercise becomes.

3. Bring the knee close to the body while standing erect, with toes pointing downward. Do this exercise with military precision.

Any sports involving leg movements can be enjoyed with benefit. Dancing, swimming, and feminized football are included.

Massage with a good reducing cream may supplement the daily routine of exercise. This massage is done with a firm rotary movement with the palm of the hand. I can not give trade names in this column.

Dear Viola Paris: Could you suggest some way to bleach an ugly growth of hair on my upper lip?

O. G.

Answer—A very satisfactory bleaching solution is made by mixing equal parts of hydrogen peroxide, fresh lemon-juice and spirits of ammonia. The bleach should be applied on the growth with absorbent cotton once a day and allowed to dry.

Dear Viola Paris: Can tweezers be used harmlessly for removing hair between the eyes?

Mrs. J. K. M.

Answer—The first part of your letter is answered by my reply to O. G.

The use of tweezers is permissible to remove the hair growth between the

eyes, but should not be used elsewhere on the face or body. The eyebrows themselves should not be arched in this artificial manner.

Dear Viola Paris: My hair was getting gray, so I had it tinted several times. I am new in line for it, but, of course, Ashby has the say, and it seems to me he likes you pretty well."

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On her first day at her new job she saw Mr. Ashby.

"Well, I see you got around Suzanne all right," he said, laughingly. "But remember what I told you. She is the czar of her department."

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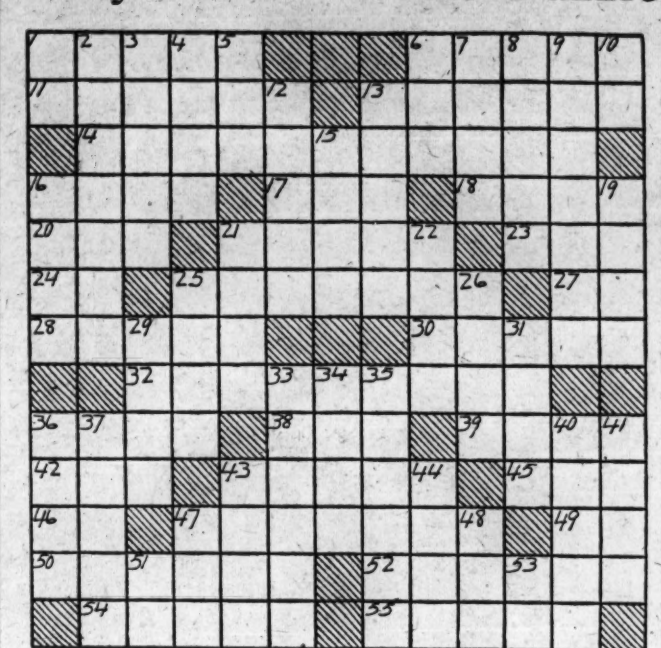
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Prefix with an "Old." Horizontal 22 is the name given to the frigate Constitution by Oliver Wendell Holmes in a famous poem.

HORIZONTAL.
1 Luminous heavenly bodies
2 A garden tool
3 Decorated carriage used on farms
4 The tolerance of magic words; sorcery
5 To take life
6 Atmosphere
7 Seize
8 Indisposed
9 Parables of land
10 Greek letter
11 Concerning (law)
12 Comparative degree suffix
13 Outer borders
14 Obliterate
15 Figuratively, one who or that which is strong
16 One of the Cyclades islands
17 A famous statue found at Venus
18 A watercraft
19 A compound
20 A compound
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VERTICAL.
1 Provided that
2 Sang quaver
3 A record of a year
4 A quaver
5 Station (abbr.)
6 Posed
7 A pedant
8 Workshop
9 Gives
10 Half an em
11 Make into a law
12 One who cut off the outer layer
13 Wheel-rim
14 A quaver
15 A quaver
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SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

NO WAVE OF DISEASE IN WAKE OF FLOOD.

THE Illinois Central Railroad, being very much interested in the people of the overflooded section of Mississippi, known as the Yazoo delta, asked Dr. W. A. Evans to accompany their chief surgeon, Dr. G. G. Dowdell, on a trip to discover what were the health conditions among the refugees who were crowded out of their homes by the flood.

Dr. Evans, who is a well-known authority on health in the overflooded territory and, if disease threatened, to offer suggestions for prevention.

The delegation visited a number of refugee camps, talked with Dr. Boswell, the representative of State Health Commissioner Underwood, who had traveled by motor boat all over the overflooded section, and in addition made a short trip over the fields and among the overflooded homes.

Their conclusion was that no epidemic conditions now prevail; that the refugees are being completely cared for, and that no disease disaster will follow as an aftermath, if the plans now drawn can be carried out.

Our people have learned the practical details of rapid field organization in disaster during the last ten years. The war supplied the opportunity. Ten years ago, when a town of 5,000 population was suddenly inundated by 7,000 refugees, everybody ran around in circles and suffering resulted.

When in the past the people crawled out of the overflowing waters they found the communities preparing to take care of them. Camp sites had been selected. The Red Cross had drawn on nearby army stores and tents, and things that went with them from camp to camp. In every local Red Cross chapter there were a few people trained to command and others trained to execute orders. The health departments were set, ready to go. Their engineers knew where to put water and sewage and to build screens; their inspectors knew how to get milk pasteurized and water purified; the nurses knew their job.

In the older days disease was already well down the track before the doctors got busy. In this day the doctors were on the job ready to whisk the head of the first manifestation of contagion. In every community there were American Legion men who knew what to do. They were hard boiled, they knew the game, and they brought order out of chaos.

I dare say in the old days there was just as much humanity or more. But in this emergency humanity found a way to function. In consequence we saw towns where the refugees outnumbered the population. Yet overnight ordered tents had grown up with electric lights, water mains, sewerage, hospitals, arranged kitchens, and, in consequence, there was peace and contentment, rather than hunger, disease and discomfort.

PRETZELS WON'T HURT.

E. and M. writes: We are two young girls who have got into the habit of eating a box of pretzels a day, and we would appreciate it if you would tell us if pretzels are harmful in any way.

REPLY.

I don't see how a small box of pretzels a day would harm you. I assume you do not eat much candy and that you are temperate in eating other breads.

Join the happy throng of advertisers who rent their rooms regularly with Post Classified Ads.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE IMAGE OF HIS DAD.

He's living it all over, the boyhood that I knew.

He's doing in his fourteenth year just what I used to do:

And I at five and forty sit back and watch the lad.

Repeating all the pleasures and all the tricks I had.

At fourteen I was that way; that way I threw a ball;

My stockings sagged just that way. Oh, I've been through it all.

In every game I shouted to urge the fellows on.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

The Man Who Needs Liquor.

THE girl who asked this column about marrying a man who "needs a little liquor" to make him feel right has brought forth hundreds of letters from girls who have done what she proposes to do. Some of them write of an experience covering four months and some of a lifetime. Will the girl heed? Or will she go blithely to her doom? Someone has rather flippantly said that drunkards' wives like marriages were the work of heaven—and made expressly for the purposes of being drunkards' wives—imp and unbreakable. Some of the wives who write of their experiences incite this writer to frenzy—especially when they tell how "he really caused my baby's death by slapping it when it was only five weeks old" and "he terrified my children so that my little 9-year-old girl ran away and we have never found trace of her." And these so-called humans continued to live with "love" and cherish the beast of whom they write. Others just relate the every-day atrocities of the manly male—snore at the dinner table; wild hilarity at "mother's funeral," humiliation in public, and all the little perfections of technique that endear the drunkard to certain forms of woman-kind. But one and all say "don't" to the girl about to marry an incontinent drunkard. They say don't, yet, they have not the will power themselves to forsake the partners of their own misery and degradation. That's human nature for you. Others live on because they feel it "saves the home." It ruins the home, but they do not know that. The two letters that follow show the woman who left the man, and the woman who did not. They both point a lesson. Will the girls who love drunkards please read?

Dear Miss McDonald: I have just read the letter of the girl who wants to marry a fellow who can't let drink alone. I did it, and what a life! It was not until my darling children were old enough to understand the nature of their father's weakness that I threatened to leave him that I was able

to break away from the hold this man had on me. He always said I could not live without him, and I believed it. I took every sort of indignity and insult. Then he started on the children. I do not know why they were not afraid but they weren't. When my boy was only 14 he told his father not to dare to speak to him, and they have never spoken since. Then the boy finished school and got a job and said I should either find a house and take boarders or he would go away. By that time I was old enough to eliminate all possibility of gossip over my having men boarders, so I did—and now own our home. I haven't even been to movie in 10 years and only recently I have been able to attend church. My one and only dress is six years old and I'm so glad I've got it and that it has worn so long. Don't think I do not care for society. No, one loves it more than I do, as a member of D. A. R. you see I am eligible, but my children's welfare and their love for me is worth more than everything else in the world. My daughter is now a graduate nurse and both boys are in high school and spending money. I stay at home and spend my time with my children. I am still wearing my 6-year-old dress and life is now one sweet song. My children love me and I have only one regret, that I didn't choose a better father for them that they might have enjoyed the benefits of his companionship. I wish I could see this girl and tell her more of the misery in such a marriage and you would think twice before sacrificing all to a person weaker than a child. I am enclosing my telephone number in this letter which you may obtain by writing Miss McDonald, who

is certainly endowed with the wisdom of Solomon. If you want to call me up do so. I'll be glad to see you.

MOTHER.

My Dear Miss McDonald: When I read your answer to the girl in love with the man who drinks I could not resist writing and hope and pray she will not marry the man she speaks of—no matter how he begs—or promises. I married a man who "drank a little" but thought after the marriage or if children came he would stop. But did he? No; he is getting worse. I have two lovely, wonderful children. I say wonderful because they are. Why, they do not smoke nor drink nor have any bad habits. Dearly love their home. You can only imagine how we feel when father comes home night after night in such an ungodly condition. What a home we could have if father did not drink! My dear child, take your parents' advice! How their hearts must bleed for you. I can see your future. Love is wonderful the first few years but what love is strong enough to endure years and years of agony with an unsightly husband and father? You ask why did I not leave him. I have often thought of that, but for the children's sake and hoping against hope that some day he will realize before it is too late. I have stood by the bargain that I made on a lovely June morning 20 years ago. Oh how happy I was and how unhappy I made my dear parents. They knew that love would soon be killed and I would have all my life in which to regret. I detest my husband. I merely endure him under the same roof. Do not marry the weak man who needs liquor to feel like a strong one.

WIFE.

NOW, I'LL ASK ONE!

Everybody's doing it! Get in the swim. Test your knowledge, and that of your friends. It is a delightful game and is educational at the same time. Printed below are ten questions. If any of them stump you, you will find the answers on the last page.

QUESTIONS.

1. What American city is famous for its stock yards?
2. What is Tammany Hall?
3. What salary was paid the first President of the United States?
4. Who was Nancy Hanks?
5. Who is the present King of Spain?
6. What is the nationality of Anthony H. G. Fokker, the aero engineer?
7. Where is the Black Forest?
8. What famous pianist became President of Poland?
9. What is meant by a "Black Maria"?
10. Who first said the Lord's Prayer?

(Copyright, 1927.)

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is:

REQUIRE FIRST STRENGTH ESSENTIAL FOR AN INITIAL BID.

Below are the four West hands given yesterday. South has bid one heart, score love-all; what should West declare?

as the following bid does not announce the strength shown by an initial bid, it is a proper two-Diamond bid after an adverse heart.

Today's hands again are held by West, South having bid one heart; score love-all, and the question is what West should declare in each case.

My answer slip reads:

No. 5. West should pass.
No. 6. West should double.
No. 7. West should bid one Spade.
No. 8. West should bid two Diamonds.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 5. With this hand a Dealer would bid one No Trump, but without a stopper in the adverse suit a No Trump should not be considered. Many would double, but the hand lacks the five high cards which a sound double guarantees.

No. 6. The hand contains the high cards requisite for a double and thoroughly justifies that declaration.

No. 7. Not sufficient strength for an original bid of one Spade, but sufficient for a following bid.

No. 8. A similar comment to that given for No. 7. The hand would not justify an original one-Diamond, but

Bridge Answer Slip of June 9.

No. 9. West should.....
No. 10. West should.....
No. 11. West should.....
No. 12. West should.....

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without embarrassment, simply by saying "Kotex." Box contains 12.

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MODISH MITZI

News From Home

By Jay V. Jay

Adelaide will never get the letter Mitzi was just about to mail her. It's in this place.

It happened to contain a description of this self-same dress. After all, Mitzi has a reputation to maintain. She has all Paris now to help her do it!

Tomorrow—Necklines.

My dear, writes Adelaide. "So much has happened since you left. I bought a dress, like—well, the sketch will show you the style. It's made of crepe with taffeta flares at the elbow and a perfectly adorable tunic effect that goes up on the sides. It really gives a new silhouette."

Even when news from home arrives it can't blot out the dress with the interesting cape effect to the shoulders. Mitzi's own chiffon frock with tiered skirt is worth noticing if only for the outlined vestee effect on the blouse. The trim of her hat is broken in front just as the trim of her skirt.

All rights protected by The George Mathews Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

News from home! A letter, in fact, from Adelaide. Mitzi balances her head on the interesting cape book with the odd ivory stick fastening on the counter as she notices that she has not heard from the Goofer! This envelope pocketbook by the way was purchased at a Paris shop, because it matches her hat.

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U. S. SECURITIES BEST
IN WORLD, MILLS ASSERTS

Urges, in Radio Talk, Exchange of Second Liberties for New Treasury Issue.

EXCHANGE PRICES STRONG

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Pointing out that Government securities command at all times a ready market, and are unquestionably the safest security in the world, Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, reminded the public last night in a radio talk that the Government had been called upon to redeem them or exchange them for other securities of the Government.

"United States bonds have proved to be one of the most popular and convenient forms of investment, not only for banks, insurance companies, and other large corporations," said the Undersecretary, "but for thousands of individuals to whom safety is the prime consideration."

Explaining that the Treasury is offering to exchange at par second Liberty loan bonds, bond for bond, for a new issue of United States bonds maturing in 20 years, callable not earlier than 10 years from June 15, and bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest, Mr. Mills told listeners in that the offer would remain open until about June 15.

Declaring that the volume of outstanding securities of the United States is constantly increasing, he was pointed out that last year the Treasury received \$773,000,000 of debt, and in the fiscal year which will end on June 30, next, debt retirement will aggregate more than \$1,000,000,000. "In a few years," said the Treasury representative in concluding, "the volume of outstanding securities will be available only in limited amounts."

Gas Shares in Spotlight.

Washington Gas Light took the spotlight in yesterday's strong and active session of the Washington Stock Exchange, closely followed by Potomac Electric Power new 5 1/2 preferred. The Gas stock came out strong at 75, sold in 2 lots at this level, parted with one-eighth on a 10-share sale, dropped to 74 1/2, on following sale of 50 shares, returned to 74 1/2 on next sale and continued through to end of session at that quotation. Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2 preferred began the day one-eighth up at 101 1/2, for 100 shares, a single share moved at 101 1/2, with other transactions at 101 1/2 and 101 1/2, the closing sale being recorded at the latter figure.

Capital Traction was strong and unchanged with a small lot changing hands at 108.

Electric preferred was fractionally easier with 16 shares moving at 91 1/2. In the miscellaneous list Mergenthaler Linotype sold in a 20-share lot at 113 1/2; Federal-American Co., common sold in 20 shares at 33 1/2; Lanston Monotype was active at 100 and Commercial Union Trust declined 2 points to 104 to close at 102 1/2.

Save for sales in Washington Gas Light 6s series "B" at 104 1/2, following Washington Railway & Electric 4s, at 85 1/2, there was little activity in the bond division.

Razor Company to Recapitalize.

Officers of the Durham Duplex Razor Co. and Hemphill, Noyes & Co. are working out plans for a recapitalization of the company which, in addition to providing new working capital

COMMITTEE HEAD NEW YORK BANKERS END SESSIONS AT MAYFLOWER

Metropolis Man Elected Head of Association at Thirty-fourth Meeting.

CRIME PROBLEMS AIED

By F. W. PATTERSON.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the New York State Bankers Association, which has been in session since Monday morning at the Hotel Mayflower, came to a close last night after a session devoted to the consideration of the crime problem. The association, which is the largest of its kind in the United States, met for its annual convention at the Hotel Mayflower, which is the headquarters of the association.

John McHugh, president of Chase National Bank of New York City, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Michael H. Cahill, president of the United National Bank & Trust Co., Utica, N. Y., was chosen vice president, and J. M. Kinney, vice president and cashier, Liberty Bank, Buffalo, was elected treasurer. Edward J. Gallen, who has been secretary of the association for many years, was continued in office.

Caleb H. Baumes, chairman of the New York State Crime Commission, in a speech before the convention on the present-day crime problem declared that the New York Legislature is going to continue to make it extremely uncomfortable for the State for the professional criminal. State Senator Baumes is the author of the now famous Baumes law.

Speaking of the work of the commission of his State, he said: "The commission has made a good beginning and is headed in the right direction. At the next session of the legislature there will be a further cutting of red tape and effort made to simplify criminal procedure and to tighten up the Baumes law."

In the opinion of the speaker, given three more years on the statute books, the Baumes law would empty the prison cells of criminals for every one filled.

Members of the board are John D. Hertz, Irving B. Babcock, Albert Bradley, Fred J. Fisher, Harold E. Foreman, Charles A. McCulloch, John L. Pratt, John A. Ritchie, Paul W. Selzer, Alfred H. Swayne and William Wrigley, Jr.

Midland Steel Votes Two Extra Dividends

New York, June 8 (By A. P.)—Directors of Midland Steel Products to-day declared extra dividends of \$1 on the preferred and 48 cents on the common stocks, in addition to regular quarterly dividends of \$2 and \$1, respectively. All are payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 15. Similar payments were ordered in preceding quarters.

Morton Steam Shovel Co. declared initial quarterly dividends at \$1.75 a share on the cumulative preferred stock and 75 cents a share on the common, both payable July 1 to holders of record June 15.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, June 8 (By A. P.)—Call money, easier, high 4 1/2, low 4, ruling rate, 4 1/2; closing bid, 4 1/2; time loans, 4 1/2 to 6 months, 4 1/2; prime commercial paper, 4 1/2 to 5; Mexican dollars, 43 1/2.

Richmond Live Stock. Richmond, Va., June 8 (By A. P.)—Hogs, receipts moderate; market steady; 50 to 60 paid for choice medium and light butchering kinds.

Cattle, receipts fair; market steady; 12 to 13 paid for choice medium and medium butchering cows; 4 to 6 for good active butchering cows; 4 to 6 for medium weight commercial steers; mostly 8 to 10; good steers 8.50 to 9.00.

Sheep, receipts light; market steady; unchanged; spring lambs most sales for good quality lambs, 15.00; sheep nominally steady, 2.00 to 6.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top 25; winter chickens, 35 to 40; spring chickens, 35 to 40; 10 lbs. 25 to 30; 12 lbs. 25 to 30; 14 lbs. 25 to 30; 16 lbs. 25 to 30; 18 lbs. 25 to 30; 20 lbs. 25 to 30; 22 lbs. 25 to 30; 24 lbs. 25 to 30; 26 lbs. 25 to 30; 28 lbs. 25 to 30; 30 lbs. 25 to 30; 32 lbs. 25 to 30; 34 lbs. 25 to 30; 36 lbs. 25 to 30; 38 lbs. 25 to 30; 40 lbs. 25 to 30; 42 lbs. 25 to 30; 44 lbs. 25 to 30; 46 lbs. 25 to 30; 48 lbs. 25 to 30; 50 lbs. 25 to 30; 52 lbs. 25 to 30; 54 lbs. 25 to 30; 56 lbs. 25 to 30; 58 lbs. 25 to 30; 60 lbs. 25 to 30; 62 lbs. 25 to 30; 64 lbs. 25 to 30; 66 lbs. 25 to 30; 68 lbs. 25 to 30; 70 lbs. 25 to 30; 72 lbs. 25 to 30; 74 lbs. 25 to 30; 76 lbs. 25 to 30; 78 lbs. 25 to 30; 80 lbs. 25 to 30; 82 lbs. 25 to 30; 84 lbs. 25 to 30; 86 lbs. 25 to 30; 88 lbs. 25 to 30; 90 lbs. 25 to 30; 92 lbs. 25 to 30; 94 lbs. 25 to 30; 96 lbs. 25 to 30; 98 lbs. 25 to 30; 100 lbs. 25 to 30; 102 lbs. 25 to 30; 104 lbs. 25 to 30; 106 lbs. 25 to 30; 108 lbs. 25 to 30; 110 lbs. 25 to 30; 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RAILS, OILS AND STEELS

LEADING CLOSING SPOT

Long List of Stocks Scores
Good Gains; More New
Peak Prices Attained.

CALL FUNDS 4 PER CENT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 8.—The stock market exhibited remarkable rallying power today after an extended period of excited profit-taking and short selling and as the close many more new high levels had been established and the conditions of the market were such that the stocks had scored net gains ranging up to 10 1/2 points. The rails, oils and United States Steel were centered upon in the last hour by traders for the rise and they gave a very good account of themselves indeed. The closing tone was firm. Total sales were 2,723,000 shares.

Much of the buying of oils was for short account, although a good deal of it came from speculators, always eager for active issues. Attention has been drawn to the petroleum group in the last few days by the sensational uprush of affiliated issues, and the fact that Trust certificates and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil. All sorts of talk was heard that the situation in the oil industry had turned for the better, and that conditions in Mexico, affecting the business, had improved, and that now the long dormant oil securities wisely could be bought.

The reduction in the call money rate to 4 per cent, the lowest in almost three weeks, gave encouragement to pools in speculation, and the fact that the banks were not contemplating interference with the stock market speculation, despite the recent large increase in brokers' loans.

Most of the day standard industrial issues were moving steadily, though very slowly, toward new high levels, and the few favorites were tending up and down in response to special developments in the outside market. Then, in the last hour, came the vigorous rally, which raised prices all through the list. In the final cast-up, however, minus signs were numerous, but most losses on the day were of less than a point or less.

Senator Smoot's announcement that Congress would not call a special session in October was regarded as ammunition favorable to the bear side. The market seldom, if ever, relishes a meeting of the two legislative bodies, but there was no sign of perturbation in stock dealings.

Much of the speculative excitement was to be found in the rubber shares, which slid lower on a very active turnover as a result of today's cut in second-grade tires.

In the final rally the rails and a few of the standard industrials developed remarkable strength. Lehigh Valley soared into new ground at 123 1/2, a net gain of eight points. Rock Island also gained a net peak at 103 1/2, up 1 1/2 net. Denver & Rio Grande preferred gained 3 1/2 points net, also scoring a new high record. Western Maryland registered a net advance of 2 1/2 points to a new top. St. Louis & San Francisco was up 1 1/2 net.

Chrysler led the industrials, from a point of activity, moving into new high ground at 51 1/2, a net gain of 1 1/2 points. The turnover in this stock totaled 153,000 shares. Strength was attributed to the operations of two groups, while it was stated, obtained options a few weeks ago on large blocks of stock at prices well above the market at that time. General Motors was subjected to strong selling pressure in the forenoon, but stood up well and in the late session rallied to close half a point net higher.

Atlantic Refining was an outstanding feature in the oil group, snapping into new high territory at 42 1/2, a net gain of 1 1/2 points. The turnover here was 46,000 shares. Houston Oil gained 3 1/2 net. General Asphalt, 1 1/2; Maryland landed a net gain of 1 1/2; Pan American Petroleum, 1; Pan Producers and Refiners, 1 1/2; and many others gained a net point or more.

Atlantic Refining is a highly volatile one and advances or declines of 5 to 10 points or more in it do not upset the stock market. The stock is a supply is small and seems to be easy to control. As a direct cause for the activity of today and yesterday the letter sent to stockholders with the common stock dividend checks was mentioned.

Dutch exchange reached a new high for the year and, with peacocks, which lost 11 points on the day, featured foreign exchange dealings. The florin gained 2 1/2 points. Other European rates were steady. Japanese held firm, silver exchanges were under pressure, and Canadian continued weak.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1927.

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abtithi P. & Paper (5)	18	95 1/2	95	95	+ 1/2	95
Alumina (50)	1	108 1/2	108	108	+ 1/2	108
Alumina (50)	1	108 1/2	108	108	+ 1/2	108
Alumina (50)	1	108 1/2	108	108	+ 1/2	108
Alumina (50)	1	108 1/2	108	108	+ 1/2	108

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Gen. Out. Adv. Cts. (2)	15	100 1/2	100	100	+ 1/2	100
Gen. Out. Adv. Cts. (2)	15	100 1/2	100	100	+ 1/2	100
Gen. Out. Adv. Cts. (2)	15	100 1/2	100	100	+ 1/2	100
Gen. Out. Adv. Cts. (2)	15	100 1/2	100	100	+ 1/2	100
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Gen. Out. Adv. Cts. (2)	15	100 1/2	100	100	+ 1/2	100
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Gen. Out. Adv. Cts. (2)	15	100 1/2	100	100	+ 1/2	100
Gen. Out. Adv. Cts. (2)	15	100 1/2	100	100	+ 1/2	100

Gen. Pow. & Lt. Pr. (7)	2105	105	105	105	+ 1/2	104 1/2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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WINNERS LEADS FROM START TO FINISH

Frilette Is Defeated by Three and Half Lengths.

WINNERS LEADS FROM START TO FINISH

Frilette, a three-year-old colt, won the Belmont Stakes by three and a half lengths. He was ridden by jockey John G. Heitz and trained by George W. Kent. The race was held at Belmont Park on June 8, 1927.

Turkey's Neck Scores Over Juveniles in First Race.

TURKEY'S NECK SCORES OVER JUVENILES IN FIRST RACE.

Turkey's Neck, a three-year-old colt, won the first race at Belmont Park by a wide margin. He was ridden by jockey John G. Heitz and trained by George W. Kent.

Belmont Park, June 8.—Marshall Field's War Cloud fly, Nimba, practically a champion, was the champion of her sex and age this afternoon when she won the eleventh renewal of the Coddens Club American Oaks in almost a canter. Three and a half lengths in back of the field came Fairy Payne Whitney's Frilette, while another two lengths away came P. A. Clark's Flamboyant.

The Oaks, which was over a mile and three furlongs, attracted to the post the best band of three-year-old fillies which have been under colors this season. The Clark entry of Flamboyant and Bonnie Maginn were the odds-on favorites while Nimba was second choice.

Nimba broke on top, opened up a commanding lead going down the back stretch with the field in a long line and when the field called on her she increased her advantage.

The old Rose purse for juveniles of the gentler sex of three-year-olds was won by Mrs. J. W. Bean's Turkey Neck at the lucrative odds of 6 to 1. Clairdine was a neck to the rear, four lengths in front of Bonnie Bob, the fourth. The latter ran an even race to get inside the money. An even dozen contested with the field in the 1 1/2 furlongs, 0:35 3/8, over a fast track.

Apprentice Goodwin had Turkey's Neck away fast and, favored by the light package of 103 pounds, raced down early opposition, hanging well at the end. Clairdine left the barrier a bit slowly, finishing well under punishment.

Tintia closed a good gap after early intertence. This one will soon earn brackets. Bonnie Belle started forwardly for the first time in her career. The Highland Steeplechase was accounted for by the Greenleaf Stable's Connaught. Page Brook and Neapide were the runners-up.

Connaught forced a steady pace, fencing faultlessly and drew away to win ridden out in the final quarter. Page Brook was given a good ride by Davis and finished well. Neapide ran an even race. Ballast II moved up menacingly at the tenth jump but was unable to clear the hurdle. The winner paid 13 to 5 in the betting.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile, purse, \$1,000. 1. Queen Emma, 108 (P. J. Brennan), 1:14 1/2. 2. King of the Hill, 110 (J. W. Bean), 1:15 1/2. 3. The Detective, 112 (J. W. Bean), 1:16 1/2. 4. The Winner, 114 (J. W. Bean), 1:17 1/2. 5. The Winner, 116 (J. W. Bean), 1:18 1/2. 6. The Winner, 118 (J. W. Bean), 1:19 1/2. 7. The Winner, 120 (J. W. Bean), 1:20 1/2. 8. The Winner, 122 (J. W. Bean), 1:21 1/2. 9. The Winner, 124 (J. W. Bean), 1:22 1/2. 10. The Winner, 126 (J. W. Bean), 1:23 1/2. 11. The Winner, 128 (J. W. Bean), 1:24 1/2. 12. The Winner, 130 (J. W. Bean), 1:25 1/2. 13. The Winner, 132 (J. W. Bean), 1:26 1/2. 14. The Winner, 134 (J. W. Bean), 1:27 1/2. 15. The Winner, 136 (J. W. Bean), 1:28 1/2. 16. The Winner, 138 (J. W. Bean), 1:29 1/2. 17. The Winner, 140 (J. W. Bean), 1:30 1/2. 18. The Winner, 142 (J. W. Bean), 1:31 1/2. 19. The Winner, 144 (J. W. Bean), 1:32 1/2. 20. The Winner, 146 (J. W. Bean), 1:33 1/2. 21. The Winner, 148 (J. W. Bean), 1:34 1/2. 22. The Winner, 150 (J. W. Bean), 1:35 1/2. 23. The Winner, 152 (J. W. Bean), 1:36 1/2. 24. The Winner, 154 (J. W. Bean), 1:37 1/2. 25. The Winner, 156 (J. W. Bean), 1:38 1/2. 26. The Winner, 158 (J. W. Bean), 1:39 1/2. 27. The Winner, 160 (J. W. Bean), 1:40 1/2. 28. The Winner, 162 (J. W. Bean), 1:41 1/2. 29. The Winner, 164 (J. W. Bean), 1:42 1/2. 30. The Winner, 166 (J. W. Bean), 1:43 1/2. 31. The Winner, 168 (J. W. Bean), 1:44 1/2. 32. The Winner, 170 (J. W. Bean), 1:45 1/2. 33. The Winner, 172 (J. W. Bean), 1:46 1/2. 34. The Winner, 174 (J. W. Bean), 1:47 1/2. 35. The Winner, 176 (J. W. Bean), 1:48 1/2. 36. The Winner, 178 (J. W. Bean), 1:49 1/2. 37. The Winner, 180 (J. W. Bean), 1:50 1/2. 38. The Winner, 182 (J. W. Bean), 1:51 1/2. 39. The Winner, 184 (J. W. Bean), 1:52 1/2. 40. The Winner, 186 (J. W. Bean), 1:53 1/2. 41. The Winner, 188 (J. W. Bean), 1:54 1/2. 42. The Winner, 190 (J. W. Bean), 1:55 1/2. 43. The Winner, 192 (J. W. Bean), 1:56 1/2. 44. The Winner, 194 (J. W. Bean), 1:57 1/2. 45. The Winner, 196 (J. W. Bean), 1:58 1/2. 46. The Winner, 198 (J. W. Bean), 1:59 1/2. 47. The Winner, 200 (J. W. Bean), 2:00 1/2. 48. The Winner, 202 (J. W. Bean), 2:01 1/2. 49. The Winner, 204 (J. W. Bean), 2:02 1/2. 50. The Winner, 206 (J. W. Bean), 2:03 1/2. 51. The Winner, 208 (J. W. Bean), 2:04 1/2. 52. The Winner, 210 (J. W. Bean), 2:05 1/2. 53. The Winner, 212 (J. W. Bean), 2:06 1/2. 54. The Winner, 214 (J. W. Bean), 2:07 1/2. 55. The Winner, 216 (J. W. Bean), 2:08 1/2. 56. The Winner, 218 (J. W. Bean), 2:09 1/2. 57. The Winner, 220 (J. W. Bean), 2:10 1/2. 58. The Winner, 222 (J. W. Bean), 2:11 1/2. 59. The Winner, 224 (J. W. Bean), 2:12 1/2. 60. The Winner, 226 (J. W. Bean), 2:13 1/2. 61. The Winner, 228 (J. W. Bean), 2:14 1/2. 62. The Winner, 230 (J. W. Bean), 2:15 1/2. 63. The Winner, 232 (J. W. Bean), 2:16 1/2. 64. The Winner, 234 (J. W. Bean), 2:17 1/2. 65. The Winner, 236 (J. W. Bean), 2:18 1/2. 66. The Winner, 238 (J. W. Bean), 2:19 1/2. 67. 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Bean), 2:42 1/2. 90. The Winner, 286 (J. W. Bean), 2:43 1/2. 91. The Winner, 288 (J. W. Bean), 2:44 1/2. 92. The Winner, 290 (J. W. Bean), 2:45 1/2. 93. The Winner, 292 (J. W. Bean), 2:46 1/2. 94. The Winner, 294 (J. W. Bean), 2:47 1/2. 95. The Winner, 296 (J. W. Bean), 2:48 1/2. 96. The Winner, 298 (J. W. Bean), 2:49 1/2. 97. The Winner, 300 (J. W. Bean), 2:50 1/2. 98. The Winner, 302 (J. W. Bean), 2:51 1/2. 99. The Winner, 304 (J. W. Bean), 2:52 1/2. 100. The Winner, 306 (J. W. Bean), 2:53 1/2. 101. The Winner, 308 (J. W. Bean), 2:54 1/2. 102. The Winner, 310 (J. W. Bean), 2:55 1/2. 103. The Winner, 312 (J. W. Bean), 2:56 1/2. 104. The Winner, 314 (J. W. Bean), 2:57 1/2. 105. The Winner, 316 (J. W. Bean), 2:58 1/2. 106. The Winner, 318 (J. W. Bean), 2:59 1/2. 107. The Winner, 320 (J. W. Bean), 3:00 1/2. 108. The Winner, 322 (J. W. Bean), 3:01 1/2. 109. The Winner, 324 (J. W. Bean), 3:02 1/2. 110. The Winner, 326 (J. W. Bean), 3:03 1/2. 111. The Winner, 328 (J. W. 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VISUAL TRANSMISSION PREDICTED BY EXPERT

Radio Official Declares Dot and Dash System to Be Supplanted by Pictures.

HIGH SPEED ERA HERE

We are just entering upon an era of communication by the sound picture, according to David Barnoff, of New York, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, who predicts that the dot and dash system of transmission now universally in use, would eventually give way to facsimile, or visual transmission, when the complete message or picture would be flashed across oceans or continents in photographic form.

"It is an interesting reflection," he pointed out, "that after thousands of years of communication experience, mankind will probably go back, not in the too far future, to picture transmission—pictures of words as well as of photographic reproductions of images—for the basis of his written communications system. We are just entering upon the era of communication by the square inch."

The problem of a practical system of facsimile transmission is the problem of obtaining high speed transmission. The basis already has been laid by the photodiagram service now in commercial operation. During the past year we have transmitted hundreds of photographs, sketches and architectural drawings by radio between New York and Europe.

"From an average sending time of 40 minutes per photograph, when the service was first established a little over a year ago, the commercial time of transmission has been reduced to 20 minutes. Under laboratory conditions recently photographs have been transmitted by our engineers in two minutes with satisfactory detail. Much greater speeds are expected in the future."

The W. B. & A. Quartet, regularly heard over WRC on Friday nights, will go on the air tonight from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. The sponsors of the quartet gave up their regular Friday period so that WRC might broadcast the speech by President Coolidge before the Bureau of the Budget meeting, which in turn had to be moved up a day because of the Lindbergh celebration Saturday night. Among the numbers on the program tonight are "In a Little Old Garden," "My Little Lark," "My Wonderful One," "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian" and "Sweet and Low."

Following the quartet there will be an "old time fiddlers' concert" by a group of these musicians from Culpeper, Va. Tonight's program will come to a close with an hour of dance music by the Le Paradis Band.

Hans Barth, WEA's concert pianist, will present a Grieg program in the "Half Hour With Great Composers" at 7:30 o'clock. With orchestral accompaniment, he will render "To Spring," "Dance Caprice" and "Enkelt."

Another of the popular afternoon programs will be broadcast in conjunction with WEA at 3 o'clock, presenting Fenner's Synchronized Orchestra. Elaine Horton, contralto; Nicholas Salsavsky, barytone; Joel Coffey, pianist; the Waldorf Orchestra and baseball scores for the day.

The Kitt Hour of Music will be on the air from 6 to 6:30 o'clock, presenting Thelma S. Klein, soprano, and Helen McGraw, pianist.

The Army Band concert from the east front of the Capitol is the high light of the WMAL program tonight. The band, under the direction of Capt. Curtis D. Alway, will be heard for an hour and a half, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Capt. O'Connor will be heard in a short program of selected readings at 8 o'clock. Thelma Beckert, soprano, and James Beckert, Jr., will appear before the microphone in a 20-minute recital, followed by Elizabeth Jordan, soprano.

Keith McLeod, studio manager and pianist of WJZ, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock in a recital. He will play four selections, as follows: "Jota Aragonesa," "A Little Dancer from Spain," "Romance" and "Isle's Love Death."

The Knights Templar band, of Rock Island, Ill., will be featured from Station WOC, at Davenport, Iowa, at 10:30 o'clock tonight. The Dugan Melody Boys will offer a program of dance numbers to the listeners to Station WMAL at Cincinnati, at 10 o'clock.

George Olsen and his orchestra are holding forth at WPC, Atlantic City, tonight at 8 o'clock, followed by the Boardwalk Chasers, and the Parodians Dance Orchestra.

At 12 o'clock, WLW, at Cincinnati, will put on its regular midnight frolic, WQJ, Chicago, will offer a popular program.

RADIO PUNISHMENTS To Stop Interference

(By the Associated Press.)

The Radio Commission will inaugurate a program immediately to stop interference between broadcasting stations, Commissioner Bellows yesterday informed President Coolidge.

He said the commission plans, which are to be announced shortly, would provide three means of eliminating interference—by changing the wave length, by cutting the power of certain stations and by dividing the time of stations.

RADIO

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL STATIONS.
WMAL—Arlington (435)
10:05 m.—Weather reports.
WHBF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)
11 a. m. to 12 a. m.—Program and police reports.

WMAL—Lesse Radio Co. (294)
8:30 p. m.—"News Flash."
7 p. m.—"Dorothy's Dough Boys."

WMAL—Lesse Radio Co. (294)
8:30 p. m.—Thelma Beckert, soprano, and James Beckert, Jr., in short program of music.
8:40 p. m.—Elizabeth Jordan, soprano.

10 p. m.—"Latest News Flash."
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEA.

7:15 a. m.—"The Roaring Lyons."
7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—Cherish.
11:35 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 noon—Organ recital.

1 to 2 p. m.—Mayflower Hotel Orchestra.
2 p. m.—Fenner's Synchronized Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—"The Home Beautiful," by Helen James.

4 p. m.—Elaine Horton, contralto.
4:15 p. m.—Gertrude Gerber, violinist.
4:30 p. m.—Nicholas Salsavsky, barytone.
4:40 p. m.—Joel Coffey, popular pianist.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6 p. m.—Radio Corp. of America.
6:30 p. m.—City male quartet.

7 p. m.—Raleigh Hotel Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Half hour with great composers.
8 p. m.—Correct time.
8 p. m.—Eckimous.

9 p. m.—W. B. & A. quartet.
9:15 p. m.—Time Fiddlers' Concert, Culpeper, Va.
10 to 11 p. m.—LeParadis Band.

8 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Midweek hymn sing.
8:30 p. m.—National Cavaliers Male Quartet.
9:30 p. m.—Half hour with great composers.

8 p. m.—Eckimous.
9 p. m.—Silvertown Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Orchestra.
WJZ—New York (454)
6:15 p. m.—Commodore Concert Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Musical United States.
9:15 p. m.—Keith McLeod, pianist.
10 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

All Location. Wave Length. Time.
KDKA—Pittsburgh ... 369.1 8:00-11:00
KFAB—Lincoln ... 340.7 8:30-11:30

KFXB—Hastings ... 288.3 8:15-11:15
KFNF—Shenandoah ... 461.3 8:00-1:00
KFRU—Columbia ... 409.7 10:00-12:00

KFVO—St. Louis ... 454.1 10:15-11:15
KMA—Shenandoah ... 461.3 10:00-12:00
KMOZ—St. Louis ... 362.0 8:00-9:00

KOA—Denver ... 322.4 8:30-11:15
KPRO—Houston ... 269.9 8:30-11:00
KSO—St. Louis ... 461.3 8:00-1:00

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THE GUMPS

"MID PLEASURES AND PALACES
THOUGH WE MAY ROAM—
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—
GOSH—A FELLOW DON'T REALIZE
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SONG
'HOME SWEET HOME' IS TILL
HE SPENDS A WEEK
IN SOME HOSPITAL—"

"DO YOU
WANT ANY
ERRANDS
RUN,
DADA?"



"THIS IS
SOMETHING
YOU'LL LIKE—
STRAWBERRY
SHORT CAKE"

"OH, WHAT A CINECH
NO WORK—NO WORRIES—
NOTHING TO DO—TRY TO WAKE
ME UP FROM THIS DREAM OF
BLISS—THEY WON'T GET ME OUT
OF HERE—AS SOON AS THEY
TELL ME I'M CURED I'LL
BREAK THE OTHER LEG—"

"BUT I SIMPLY CANNOT STAY IDLE—
OH, DEAR NO—PERISH THE THOUGHT—
I'LL HAVE TO LEARN HOW TO
CROCHET—I WANT TO CROCHET
A CUTE LITTLE WORSTED MOTTO—
GOD BLESS OUR HOME—TO HANG
OVER THE FRONT DOOR—"



ELLA CINDERS—The Boss's Nephew

"MRS. SPOONDYKE
TOLD ME TO CLEAN
HER PEARL NECKLACE—
I WONDER IF SHE
MEANT TO USE A TUB
OR A VACUUM
TUBE?"



"I'M—AH—
AUGIE WEESH—AH—
MRS. SPOONDYKE'S
NEPHEW. I WAS JUST
BR-ADMIRING, SO
TO SPEAK, HER
JEWELS!"



"I THOUGHT YOU
WERE GOING TO
SAY YOUR FINGERS
WERE FEVERISH
AND YOU WANTED
TO COOL THEM ON
SNOWY PEARLS, WELL,
AUGIE MY BOY, FROM
NOW ON, DO YOUR
ADMIRING OUT OF
REACH!"



"I'D TRUST HIM
ABOUT AS FAR AS A
FLEA WITH THE GOUT
CAN HOPE HE MAY BE
THE BOSS'S NEPHEW
BUT HE'S A REGULAR
BARACHE TO ME!"



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BUT HE'S A REGULAR
BARACHE TO ME!"



GASOLINE ALLEY

"COLLY, PHYLLIS,
THESE EVENINGS
AREN'T THE SAME
WITHOUT SKEEZY.
THIS OLD PLACE
SEEMS DEAD
WITHOUT HIM."



"YES
WALT I'M
JUST AS
LONESOME
FOR HIM
AS I
CAN BE."



"DON'T YOU REMEMBER HOW
I USED TO TAKE HIM UP TO
BED AND PLAY WITH HIM A
FEW MINUTES BEFORE I TUCKED
HIM IN, THEN HE'D HUG ME
AND KISS ME GOODNIGHT, BOY!
HOW I MISS IT! I'D GIVE
ANYTHING TO DO IT TONIGHT."



"THEN SOMETIMES WHEN HE
DID SOMETHING LITTLE BOYISH TRICK
I'D SCOLD HIM AND BE CROSS WITH
HIM. I WISH I HADN'T DONE IT
NOW. I GET OUT OF
PATIENCE TOO EASILY.
THOSE THINGS ARE AS
NATURAL TO A BOY
AS EATING."



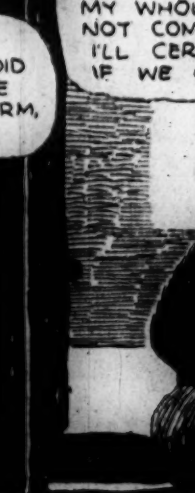
"YOU
NEVER DID
ANYONE
ANY HARM,
WALT."



"HE HAS BEEN A LOT OF CARE
AT TIMES BUT HE'S PAID HIS WAY
OVER AND OVER AGAIN. BEFORE
I GOT YOU, PHYLLIS, HE WAS
MY WHOLE LIFE, AND NOW IT'S
NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT HIM.
I'LL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE HIM
IF WE GET HIM BACK!"



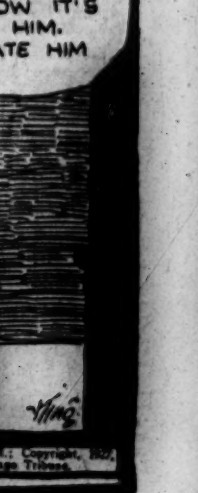
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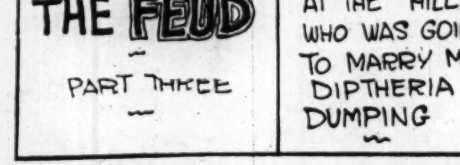


"HE HAS BEEN A LOT OF CARE
AT TIMES BUT HE'S PAID HIS WAY
OVER AND OVER AGAIN. BEFORE
I GOT YOU, PHYLLIS, HE WAS
MY WHOLE LIFE, AND NOW IT'S
NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT HIM.
I'LL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE HIM
IF WE GET HIM BACK!"



MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S
COMEDY FILM
THE FEUD
PART THREE



"AND NOW, CUS-
TOMERS, LET'S
TAKE A FLASH
AT THE 'HILL-BILLY'
WHO WAS GOING
TO MARRY MISS
DIPHTHERIA
DUMPING"



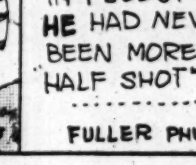
"OH, THE MOON SHINES
STILL ON THE MOONSHINE
STILL OF MY OLD
KANTUCKY HOME"



"ZED TRUCKS -
ALL HIS FOLKS
HAD BEEN SHOT
IN FEUDS, BUT
HE HAD NEVER
BEEN MORE THAN
HALF SHOT"



"GUESS, I'LL GET DOLLED
UP AN' GO AN' CALL
ON 'DIPPY'"



"SO...? THE FEUD IS STILL
ON, IS IT? ALL RIGHT,
I'LL SHOW 'EM..."



"GOSH! DON'T
MISS
PART
FOUR
TO-YERROW"



"GOSH! DON'T
MISS
PART
FOUR
TO-YERROW"



"GOSH! DON'T
MISS
PART
FOUR
TO-YERROW"



"ZED GOT
ALL 'DOLLED
UP' BY WASH-
ING HIS HANDS,
AND STARTED
OFF—"



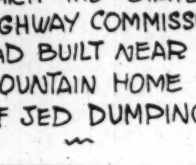
"I'M GLAD OL' MAN DUMPING AN' ME CALLED
OFF THE FEUD, BUT I'LL JUST TAKE ALONG
MY SHOTGUN - I MIGHT
SEE A 'REVENUER'!"



"AND THEN ZED TRUCKS
CAME TO ONE OF THE
FINE NEW ROADS
WHICH THE STATE
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
HAD BUILT NEAR THE
MOUNTAIN HOME
OF ZED DUMPING"



"SO...? THE FEUD IS STILL
ON, IS IT? ALL RIGHT,
I'LL SHOW 'EM..."



"GOSH! DON'T
MISS
PART
FOUR
TO-YERROW"



"GOSH! DON'T
MISS
PART
FOUR
TO-YERROW"



"GOSH! DON'T
MISS
PART
FOUR
TO-YERROW"



"GOSH! DON'T
MISS
PART
FOUR
TO-YERROW"

BUDGET INQUISITORS GET DISPENSATIONS TO PARK OVERNIGHT

Hesse Promises Cars Will Not
Be "Ticketed" While They
Debate Estimates.

ADDITION OF 100 MEN
TO POLICE HELD VITAL

New Station Also Is Sought;
Fire Department to
Ask Reserves.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Council, sitting every afternoon in the board room of the District Building to consider the departmental estimates for the 1928 budget, took advantage yesterday of the appearance before them of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, in behalf of the appropriations for which he is asking, to request him to protect their automobiles from being "ticketed" for parking overtime during their daily meetings.

Maj. Hesse assented and they gave him the license numbers of their machines so that the traffic policeman who marks tires with chalk could be instructed to let the councilmanic cars park wherever and as long as their owners wish, between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. each day.

The council questioned Maj. Hesse as to why he was asking for an increase of \$230,000 in the payroll for his uniformed force. He replied that he wanted to hire 100 new policemen, 35 of whom would be used to bring the number of traffic men up to 120. It is now 75, but 15 will be added during the coming fiscal year.

Seeking New Station.

The other 45 will be put on the streets as patrolmen. Maj. Hesse said that the average of foot privates patrolling 40 square miles at any one time is 156. There are many more than that at work sometimes, and substantially less at other times.

He is also asking for a new police station near Benning to cost \$74,500, with the site, for the proposed new Fifteenth Precinct, and for a new four-story building to house the repair shop and other activities adjoining the Seventh Precinct station, to cost \$160,000.

In this building will be stored recovered stolen property, including automobiles. The latter are at present placed in a vacant lot next to the station, which is at Volta place and Wisconsin avenue northwest, from which place cars are sometimes stolen, Maj. Hesse told the council.

George S. Watson, chief engineer of the Fire Department, told the council members that he was an increase of 45 men in the uniformed part of the Fire Department, including 2 captains, 1 lieutenant, 1 sergeant and 15 privates to man a new engine house, 6 inspectors for the fire marshal's staff and 20 others.

Wants Relief Privates.

The twenty are to be relief privates to permit release from duty of members of the department to undergo training in the drill tower appropriated for by the last Congress and to be erected this year. Every member of the force must take 30 days of schooling, half physical in the tower and half mental in classroom studying it.

Chief Watson also is asking for the following new items:

An engine house near Connecticut and Nebraska avenues northwest, a truck house near Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, a truck house near Twelfth and U streets northwest, two aerial trucks, three pumping engines, four combination hose wagons, three automobiles and another rescue squad wagon.

The council also heard A. R. McGonagall, plumbing inspector, and Dr. W. C. Fowler, health officer, in defense of their respective estimates.

Smithsonian Sends Fly-Catcher to West

Dr. J. M. Aldrich, entomologist of the Smithsonian Institution, will make an expedition through a half dozen States west of the Great Plains this summer to collect new varieties of flies and to extend the present knowledge of the ranges of flies, it was announced yesterday.

Points to which he will go include the high regions of the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Humboldt Mountain Range in eastern Nevada, and Mono Lake, in the Yosemite. Dr. Aldrich expects to find many new species. According to him there are about 35,000 different kinds of diptera or two-winged insects already known and he estimates that there are at least 150,000 more kinds still unknown.

Young Committed to Jail.

George Harry Damon Young, former employee of the War Department, who was custodian of a Christmas savings fund, appeared for trial yesterday before Justice Hoelling in Criminal Court on charges of embezzlement and larceny after trust in connection with his alleged failure to repay the depositors. The case was continued until next Wednesday because of the withdrawal of Attorney Hawken & Havell, counsel for Young. Young's bondman surrendered him and he was committed in default of \$7,500 bond.

\$70,000 Suits Dismissed.

Two suits, which demanded a total of \$70,000 damages, filed in Circuit Court against Elsie Howland Quinby, 2539 Massachusetts avenue northwest by Abraham and Louis Simmons, merchants, of 931 G street northwest, were dismissed yesterday by the plaintiffs. The suits were the result of a collision between the defendant's automobile and another automobile in which the plaintiffs were riding at Eleventh and M streets northwest on May 6, 1925.

W. L. Torney Awarded Divorce.

William L. Torney, navy yard machinist, was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Siddons in Equity Court against Mrs. Mary F. Torney whom he married September 4, 1915. Attorneys Emerson and Kelly appeared for Torney.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Class—United Lodge of Theosophists: 708 Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Fete—Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Episcopal Church: All Souls' Episcopal Church, 5 o'clock.

Meeting—American Association of Engineers: Playhouse, 1514 N street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—Mrs. Robert Stuart White: 1514 N street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Play—Washington Little Theater Guild: Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Luncheon—Military Order of the Elks: The Lafayette Hotel, 13:30.

Answers to questions asked on Magazine Page in "Now, I'll Ask One" feature.

ANSWERS.

1. Chicago.
2. A Democratic Party organization in New York City.
3. \$25,000 a year.
4. The mother of Abraham Lincoln.
5. Alfonso XIII.
6. Dutch.
7. In southeastern Germany.
8. Ignace Paderewski.
9. A police or prison van.
10. Christ, during the Sermon on the Mount.

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PUBLIC TO TAKE FLYER AT AIRPLANE AUCTION

Altitude Record in Bids Will
Decide Winners in Aero
Bargain Sale.

MAIL "SHIPS" GO ON BLOCK

Airplanes will be sold at auction for the first time in history, it is believed, at a special sale next Thursday noon, in the office of Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover.

At the auction, announced yesterday by Postmaster General New, 29 Douglas air mail planes, recently acquired by the Postoffice Department for use in the transportation of air mail, will be sold to the highest bidder.

The auction will mark one of the last acts of the Postoffice Department in relinquishing air mail transportation entirely to private enterprise.

On July 1, the western section of the transcontinental air mail route, from Chicago to San Francisco, will be turned over to the Boeing Airplane Co., and on August 1, the eastern section, from Chicago to New York, will be taken over by the National Air Transport, Inc. This company was awarded the contract in preference to Charles A. Levine's company, the North American Airway's Inc. When these sections are relinquished, the Postoffice Department will be entirely out of the air mail transportation business. The planes are still in service and will be delivered to the successful bidders, in their condition at that time, at the close of Government operation of the air mail.

BELT MOTOR BUS LINE SEEKS DISTRICT PERMIT

Wants Right to Make Terminus at Little Ninth Street and Avenue.

The Red Belt Coach Co. applied to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday for permission to enter the District with a motor bus line from Rockville, along Wisconsin avenue, with downtown terminus at Little Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

From the Richmond-Washington Motor Coach Line came an application to move its terminus from Ninth and Pennsylvania to the Capitol Park Hotel. Neither application was acted upon, but both were recommended by R. G. Klotz, engineer for the commission.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. withdrew its petition for valuation of its property in connection with its request for an increase in motor bus fares to 10 cents each. This does not mean that the company withdrew the request for permission to charge higher fares, as hearings on that question will proceed Monday as planned.

Rotary Club to Hold Golf Tourney Monday

The Washington Rotary Club will hold its annual golf tournament Monday on the Columbia Country Club Golf Links, it was announced at the weekly luncheon held yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Radcliffe cup will be awarded to the winner. Walter Pratt, Jr., spoke on the Equitable Building Association. He declared that it was an exponent of thrift and a contributor to better citizenship. George Whitwell presided in the place of William Everett, president, who is attending the International Rotary convention being held in Ostend, Belgium.

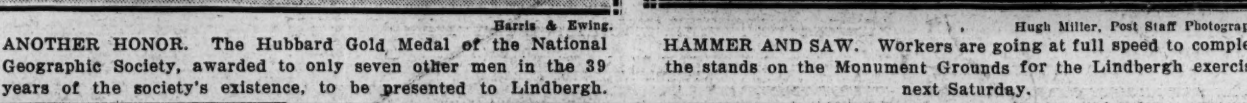
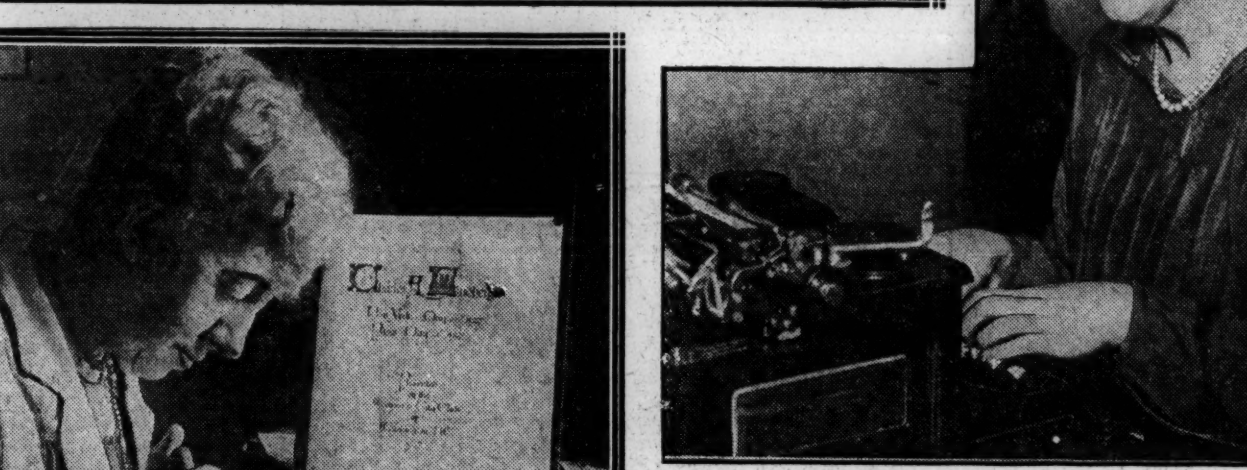
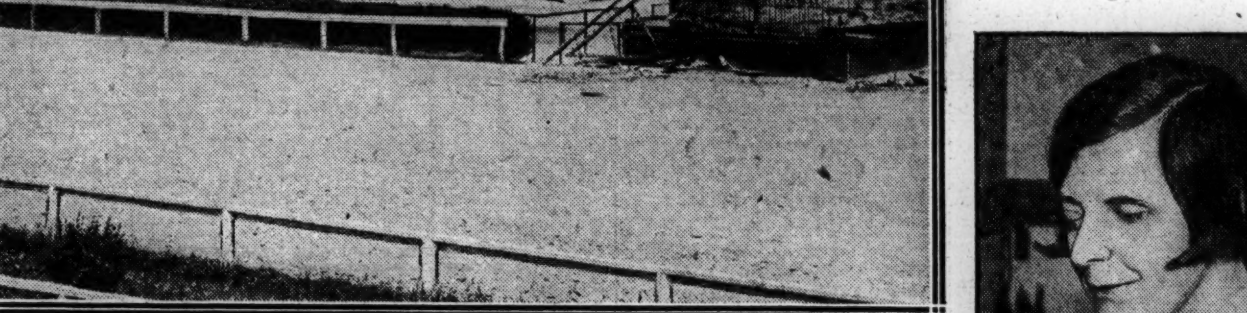
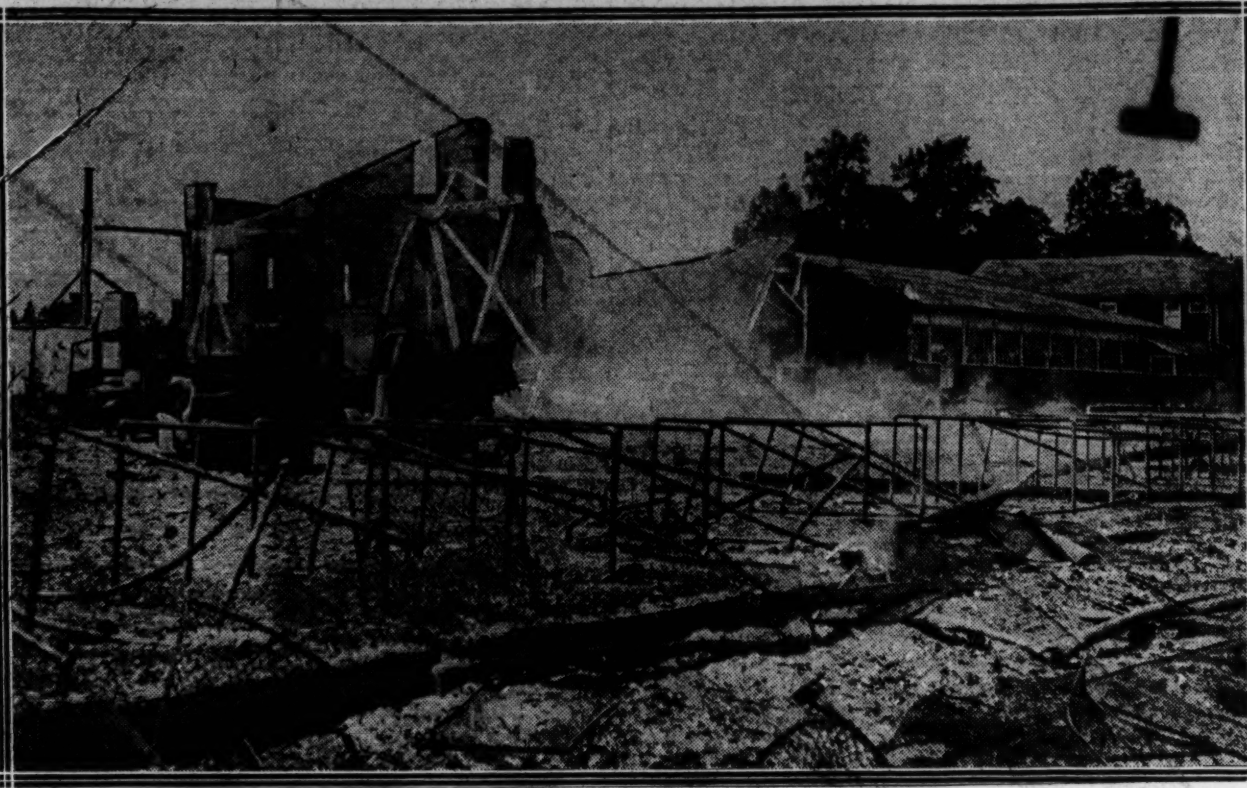
Jury Trial Demanded In Le Paradis Case

The National Cafes, Inc., which operates Le Paradis, at Thomas Circle northwest, filed a demand for a jury trial yesterday in Equity Court in the injunction case which is scheduled for trial before Justice Stafford June 14. Attorneys Simon, Young, Koenigsberger & Bree, counsel for the defendant corporation contend that a jury trial in such cases is a matter of right. The injunction was issued on complaint of the Government that patrons were allowed to bring and drink their own liquor. The demand for a jury trial will be presented tomorrow.

\$20,000 Asked in Suit.

James W. McCutchen, foreman steamer, 37 Madison street northwest, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against the Joseph Saputo Co., 1418 I street northwest, to recover \$20,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Newmyer and King, the plaintiff says that on December 21, 1926, while employed by the defendant on a construction job at 1731 Maryland street northwest, a stairway collapsed under him.

PICTURES IN THE NEWS TODAY



ANOTHER HONOR. The Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society, awarded to only seven other men in the 39 years of the society's existence, to be presented to Lindbergh.

HAMMER AND SAW. Workers are going at full speed to complete the stands on the Monument Grounds for the Lindbergh exercises next Saturday.

AIR RAIDS ON ENGLISH CITIES.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

GERMAN AIR RAIDS CONTINUED TO BE A SOURCE OF UNREST IN ENGLAND. LATE IN THE NIGHT OF MAY 26, 1917 SIRENS ALONG THE COAST HERALDED ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE OF THESE MIDNIGHT RAIDING PARTIES.

PLANE AND ZEPPELIN DROPPED BOMBS ON COASTAL TOWNS, KILLING 76 PERSONS AND INJURING OVER 100 OTHERS. OF THE 16 INVADE AIRSHIPS, 3 WERE SHOT DOWN BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE BEFORE THEY COULD MAKE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE.

THE GERMANS EMPLOYED ZEPPELINS AS WELL AS BOMBING PLANES FOR THEIR AIR RAIDS. IN SPITE OF THEIR APPARENT AWKWARDNESS, AND INABILITY TO WARD OFF AIRPLANE ATTACKS, THE ZEPPELIN WAS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DAMAGE DONE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Sterrett & Fleming New Agents for Auto

Announcement is made today that Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., have been named distributors for Willys-Knight and Whippet automobiles in Washington and surrounding territory. Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., is a veteran automobile organization in this city, dating its origin back to 1913. Up to 1919 the company was known as the largest independent electric retail car dealer in the world. Giving up the electric car business that year they took on a gasoline car account which they have handled up to the time of making their present connection.

The officers of the company are Robert F. Fleming, president and general manager; Allen R. Greenlaw, vice president in charge of service; Robert W. Howard, vice president in charge of retail sales, and William B. N. Brooks, secretary and treasurer.

TABLET IS UNVEILED AT WILLARD HOTEL

Historic Marker Gives Names
of Noted Hostesses That
Stood There.

The tablet erected on the southeast corner of the Willard Hotel to commemorate the historic importance of the site on which the hotel stands, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies yesterday at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, daughter of Commissioner Dougherty, drew the cord which unveiled the tablet while the Marine Band played. The Rev. E. Barney Phillips opened the ceremony with invocation.

John Chamber Proctor outlined the history of the site, telling of the various hotels that had stood on the spot and the famous people who had stopped or lived there. The hotels that have stood there include: Joshua Tension's, in 1818; John Strother, in 1821; Basil Williston's Mansion House, 1824; Frederick Barnard's, 1828; Azariah Fuller's American House, 1833; the City Hotel, 1843; Willard's Hotel, 1847, and New Willard Hotel, 1885.

Fuller's Hotel was used as the postoffice in 1863, when the Blodgett Hotel on E street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, was burned. Mr. Proctor stated.

M STREET TRAFFIC JAM CURES OFFERED

Proposal to Ban Parking May
Be Modified in George-
town Case.

Three methods of decreasing traffic congestion on M street in Georgetown, between Twelfth and Thirtieth streets, are before the Commissioners.

Some time ago Georgetown merchants petitioned that all parking on parts of M street be banned and parking space be provided on the ground acquired by the District at the north end of Key Bridge for park, and not parking, purposes.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, made a personal investigation and suggested that parking be banned on the south side of the street in the morning rush hours and the north side in the evening.

Inspector E. W. Browne, in command of the Traffic Bureau, yesterday took issue with his chief and recommended that parking be not banned at all, but restricted to two hours. He said the merchants had abandoned their first idea and consented to it.

Plea of Guilty Filed Under Narcotic Law

Jacob Solomon, alias Jack Rose, former proprietor of a New York night club, pleaded guilty yesterday in the criminal division of the District Supreme Court to two indictments charging violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. He was arrested February 7 with about \$20,000 worth of narcotic drugs, which had been transported by him from New York City just prior to the round-up of a dozen members of the same clique. Solomon was released under \$10,000 bond to appear October 4 for sentence.

His woman companion, Andre Dubois, a cabaret singer, also pleaded guilty, but the cases against her were continued until October 4.

Withdraws Writ Petition.

Paul Du Vernal Barry, patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, has for the present abandoned his attempt to secure his release as a sane person. His petition for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed yesterday by Justice Siddons in the District Supreme Court at the request of his counsel, Attorneys Wood and Alberson.

Barry was acquitted of the murder of Tyler B. Lawler, a street car conductor, by reason of insanity and was thereafter committed to St. Elizabeths Hospital. Lawler was shot February 22, 1926 during a hold-up on his car near Trinity College.

\$25,000 Asked in Auto Suit.

Meta Brown, 1685 Thirty-second street northwest, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against the Brown Stone Funeral Association, doing business as W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin street northwest, to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Hawken & Havell, the plaintiff says that on March 18 she was struck by the defendant's automobile at Wisconsin avenue and Reservoir place northwest.

Mrs. L. S. Pier Wins Decree.

Mrs. L. S. Pier, wife of Perry W. Pier, was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Bailey in Equity Court on her charges of misconduct. A check-bill, filed by Pier, was dismissed. Mrs. Pier is granted the custody of a minor child. The parties were married December 23, 1920. Attorney Vivian C. Hill appeared for Mrs. Pier.

Salary Board Is Named.

Charles F. Carusi, Dr. Frank W. Ballou and Henry Gilligan were designated a committee to consider petitions of junior high school teachers for placement in 2C salary class.

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Joins National Law Faculty.

Former Senator Thomas Sterling, engaged in the practice of law in the National Capital since he retired from the United States Senate three years ago, has been added to the faculty of the National University Law School, according to an announcement by university officials yesterday.

TEACHER AT DUNBAR ORDERED DISMISSED ON CHARGE OF GIRL

Board Ousts Willard Menard,
History Instructor, After
Brief Debate.

FORGERY OF SIGNATURE ON CONFESSION, IS PLEA

Henry W. Draper Is Chosen
From Nine Applicants to
Head Langley.

Found guilty of "offense against morality and good order in the schools" in public trial yesterday before the board of education, Willis R. Menard, a teacher of history in Dunbar High School, was ordered dismissed from the service after a poll of the board.

Menard was tried on charges brought by Josephine Coleman, a former pupil, who declared she was attacked by the Dunbar teacher in February, 1925. An alleged confession, said to have been made a few months after the attack was declared to have taken place was submitted in evidence.

Although Menard held out that the signature on the confession is a forgery, and was substantiated by Harvey Glivens, whose testimony as a handwriting expert was admitted, the board required only 5 minutes to reach its decision. When brought to court several months ago, the corporation counsel refused to prosecute the case.

Langley High Head Chosen.

Selected from among nine outstanding applicants in the District school system, Henry W. Draper, principal of the Langley Junior High School, yesterday was appointed supervising principal in the schools here, serving at the late Ben W. Murch.

A product of the District public schools, Mr. Draper started his career as a school teacher in 1905 at the Dunbar Home School, after graduating from Wilson Normal. For more than twenty years he was a teaching principal in the schools here, serving at the Conduit Road School, the Reservoir School and the Monroe.

In 1915 he was appointed administrative principal of the Henry-Polk, which position he held for six years. He was assigned principal of the Langley Junior High School in 1922. Mr. Draper holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from George Washington University, with a master's diploma in education.

A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-city Citizens Association, appeared before the board yesterday to ask that the parking in front of Dunbar High School be replaced by concrete.

Terrace Often Washes Out.

Frequent "washouts" of the terrace over the sidewalk and the tracking of mud into the building, were cited in his appeal. The matter was referred to the committee on buildings and grounds.

On motion of Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, changes were made in the names of four Washington community centers. The former Central High School Community Center was designated as Central High School Community Center, the Mid-city Community Center, the branch to be established at a Georgetown school will be known as the Georgetown Community Center.

Offer of a "Henry E. Kalusowski Memorial Scholarship," involving a three-year course in pharmacy at George Washington University, to be given to a selected graduate of the white high schools, was accepted from the District of Columbia Retail Druggists Association.

A second petition objecting to the board's policy regarding teachers attracted unfavorable attention through legal or other disputes, as stated in a circular several weeks ago, was rescinded by the board.

A subsequent statement prepared, assuring teachers that there would be no infringement of their rights, was ordered sent to the various schools.

The board was notified by the Engineer-Commissioner that the proposed 4-room addition over the Amidon School can not be carried out due to weak walls in the present structure. The Commissioner was asked to erect the addition in the rear of the J. B. Bowen School, to house classes of "typical children."

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